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services were taken grave by Rev. A of Rothesay, and the nd of St. John Mrs. Stanwood Hines afternoon from her ison street. It was use and grave by The remains wer from his tate resit. The body was n Baptist church, service was said by Interm ent tool Catholic cemetery

ISAPPEARANCE. nd Many Friends of son Anxious as to

Subventions for the Winter Steamship Trade of St John-Sir Richard Cartwright's Nasty Fling at this Port-How Fisher Takes Back Water. OTTAWA, July 25,—This morning Postmaster General Mulock introduced the Pacific cable resolution. He stated that at last the influence of the great or they would lose constituency afte Hon. Mr. Mills would not admit that

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that at last the influence of the great eestern extension monopoly, which was opposing the project, had been overcome. The postraster general is of opinion that while the proposed cable is not intended, as a dividend prying institution, it would doubtless ray its expenses and interest on Re

ecst. Sir Charles Tupper gave the history of the negotiations, and congratulated the government on the prospective ac-complishment of this great enterprise. Mr. Charlton informed the house that his constituents were opposed to the scheme, and he thought it would be better to spend the money on a reilway to the Yukon or to Hudson Bay on in constructing the Georgian

ay, or in constructing the Georgian bay canal. Mr. Craig, Mr. Osler, Bostock, Prior and Casey spoke in favor of the enter-prise, and the resolutions passed com-

the expropriation set Sir Mac-le Bowell urged delay. The clause h gave the government power to the ballots were printed. Senator Baker drew attention to the frot that fourteen ballots in one poli-

Davies and Russell, who ask all sorts MORE MILLIONS! Siant Supplementary Estimates for Railway Construction. Parliament May Possibly Close Its Work About the Second Week of August.

ST.JOHN SBMI-WBRKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

The government caucus this more ingle said to have discussed sees of indefinity. But he great quarter the meeting related to railway subs des in Quebes. Several Frence speaking members withdrew in ange from the meeting. Too. Mr. Fielding sives notice of resolution that the salary of the mini-isters of eustoms and inland revenue which are now five thousand dollars be raised to seven thousand dollars the change is made retrospective. Se Heart Joly and Mr. Paterson are to get the extra two thousand dollars year from and of June, 1898, so the each will be entitled to over two thousand dollars back pay.

OTTAVIA, July 26.—The privile committee sat all day today. At beginning the government once n interferet with Mr. Borden's com of the case. Mr. Borden had east of the case. Mr. Borden had examp-ed sixteen Celborne voters, and was going on to call the other 27, when Sir Louis Davies interposed, demand-ing that a number of polling officers and Holmes' scrutineers, who had been brought to Ottawa without sub-poends, be called. The chairman Jeoided that Davies should have his way. Mr. Horden ap-peaidd to the committee, which sus-tained the chair by a straight party vote of 15 to 11. The officers called swore that they saw mothing wrong, but it came out

vote of 18 to 11. The officers called swore that they saw nothing wrong, but it came out from their testimony that neither the poll tierk nor the scitutineers were sword at this Colborne poll. In the afternoon the town clerk of Goderich testified to picking up on the floor of the polling place fragments of a bailt marked for bioLean, the con-servative candidate. The poll was held at J. Farrithe deputy returning

is were of such a character the cause necessary for him. In necessary for his employ hould leave the country. believe the government we im or dared dismiss him, ent was atraid to recall i

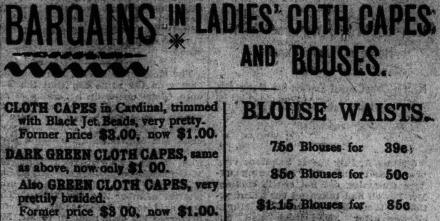
and Preston knew R well. Hon. Mr. Sifton said that when any hing was proved against Preston h yould dismiss him, but he wanted inderstood that he would dismiss n han because he was abused by tories to pounded the desk with much fury and proceeded to charge the conserve was with restrict the set of the conserve A model the description of the second second

had no concern with the conduct of its own officers. He remarked that while Sifton appeared to think the government all powerful, Mr. Davies had heard some news from Prince Ed-ward Tsland which did not make him Manny Mr. Guillett of West Ontario told of the operation of Preston's gang of despendents in Northumberland coun-

hon. On the item, Magdalen Islands ser-vice, Mr. McLennan of Inverness, C. B., said that the same boats had in charge a Cape Breton service which was not satisfactory. Freight had been greatly delayed, and the new ser-vice was not so good as under a pre-vious system. Mr. Davin pointed out that Pres-ton's appointment to his present office was made a day after he wrote, the "hug the machine" letter. The discussion was continued until after two o'clock in the morning, when a vote was taken and the motion declared lost by a party vote of 57 to 15.

The most enthusiastic meeting of the onservative members seen this year The most enthusiastic meeting of the buservative members seen this year took mee at the caucus this morning of Charles is to start for England on Ang. 3rd, but the government will not be allowed to rush all manner of deals trough parliament in the last hours of the session without consideration and discussion. Neither will the min-isters be allowed to burke the West huron enquiry by delaying and pro-tracting the seamination of witnesses. The supplementary estimates will de-mand as much time as the testimony of the Huran witnesses. The caucus the morning passed resolutions of ympathy with the widows of Hon. Mr. twest and Senator Sanford. All the ministers except Sifton and foly were absent from their places, they were engaged in Caurier's soom working over the railway subsidy bill the measure was partly promised for his evening, but at a late hour to-night it had not appeared.

OTTAWA, July 27.-This me



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combine and pay large subsidies it wes important to get substantial im-provement in speed and accommoda-ton.

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Port Francis, Ontario, westeriy, to, Rainy river—seventy millor. Central railway, New Brunswick, extension from Newcastle coal fields to Gibson, N. B.—thirty miles. Antier station to Moose Mountain, Manitoba—fifty miles. Sonny Brae to County Harber, Nova, Scotia, and thence to Gusbore, addi-tional mileage—fifteen miles. Port Clyde to Lockport, N. S.—twent-ty miles.

vious system. Mr. Lemieux of Gaspe defended Leslie & Co. of Halffax, the contrac-tors. He believed that the complaints From Intercolonial near Halifax to, Central railway, Lunenhung-twenty

Labelle, Quebec, to Mam twenty-two miles. Western Alberta railway, from U. S. boundary toward Anthracite-fifty miles. Restigouche and Western, in addithe contract. It turned out that the existing con-

It turned out that the existing con-tract was made on different specifi-cations than those set forth in the call for tenders. On subsidy for communication be-tween P. E. Island and the mainland, Mr. Martin of East Queens said that the requirements had largely out-grown the service called for by the existing contract. The contractors had on the route a boat far exceeding what the contract called for and as Restigouche and Western, in addi-tion to twenty miles, previously sub-sidized, continuing westerly toward St. John river, a further distance of fif-teen miles and from a point on the St. John river near Grand Falls or St, Leonard and extending easterly to-wards Campbellion, twelve miles—in, all twenty-seven miles. From St. Francis branch-three miles.

had on the route a boat far exceeding what the contract called for, and as the contract expired this yeaar he hoped that much heavier boats would be required by the next contract. Mr. MacDonald of P. E. I. said that the boats now on the route were first class, but he and Mr. Martin hoped that nothing less would be accepted in the future. On the Grand Manan service Sir Richard Cartwright said the steamer Flushing was worn out. The contrac-tors wanted more than the present al-lowance. Canada Eastern from Nelson to Chatham, Paspeblae to Gaspe—thirty

Chatham, Puspehae to Gaspe-thirty-two miles. Haljburton, Ontario, towards Matta-wa-twenty miles. Tilsonburg, Ont., to Ingersoll or Woodstock-twenty-eight miles. From point on Winnipeg Great Northern railway to Prince Albert-one hundred miles. Owen Sound, Ont., to Meaford-twenty-one miles. Ottawa and Gatinea railway through

Mr. Foster pointed out that the ser-ice was an important one and vital o a large number of fishermen living Ottawa and Gatinea railway through

un-four miles. Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific re-ay from South Edmonton to Nor Ismonton, thence westerly through

protection was a good thing or an ad-vantage to the country. The present proposition was to put an end to the bounty system. It was not an imita-tion of conservative policy.

tion of conservative policy. Senator Ferguson congratulated the minister of justice on his ingenious de-fence of the government for having adopted the conservative policy. The government evidently did not intend to do away with the robbers great and the robbers small under the protective system, but by degrees make them rob less. Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know if the government intended this bill to put a stop to protection on iron, why they did not let the law die of itself instao of reviving it. The senate went into committee on the bill to amend, the dominion elec-tions act with respect to Prince Ed-ward Island, introduced by Senator Ferguson.

The house went into supply, taking

ward Island, introduced by Senator Ferguson. Hon. Mr. Mills brought up the West Huron enquiry, and said nothing had been proven to show there had been any fraud. The ballots used had been printed in the office of the Goderich Signal. The printers began te print ballots on thin paper, but the pro-prietor had ordered them to use heavy paper. This accounted for the differ-ence in thickness in the paper on which the ballots were printed.

e anxiety among many friends of nd many friends of n, for some time past he Opera house. Mr. visit a relative about aco some few days was visiting since diligent search has , but as yet without who has long been of Mr. Pattison's, in

other gentlen the vicinity e was last seen, but ed with about forty sful. That gave the Sun the in reference to the attison strolled away during the middle of oon; and oridge over a and was seen far from the ho road and walked of the stream some ad sat down on some vas seen by a boy who aking berries and who home. The lad saw ter a belt of woods, more of the matter hat Mr. P. was miss-binted out the spot enter the woods. Not re of the clearing the Mr. Pattison's watch ig just above some d probably sat down. on the logs some small the last trace the found of the missing distance from where ind is Dotty's Lake. ation of the lake had The two rafts on very shallow for the shore, were in A boat was and a careful exam-pre made. The water d with the exception near the centre the discernable. The parts have been to avail. In fact, so ticle of evider ef that he was near jority of the people he in some way got or in them met with

and Thomas Evans, of Mr. P., went to and assisted in the Mr. P.'s brothers has Friday.

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Que., July 24.—Th se af George F. Bel wn confession wit rranza letter, bega Gordon Smith, cit published, was the the objection made Bell's statement as a lengthy delay. nsul General Gor-Kellert were in atas a large ectives.

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per from the stubs from which they were supposed to have been torn. They were differently marked by the deputy returning officer and initialed in ink, while all the other ballots at that poll careful consideration. Hon. Mr. Mills called attention to th case of St. John, and said that the work of improving the terminal facili-ties of the Intercolonial there necessiwere initialed in pencil. They were printed on a different press from the other ballots, and were all marked for one candidate, the liberal, member ated this change. Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if the minister meant that in the case of St. John the government had tried to ex-propriate and found that they had not

p the customs estimates. Mr. Walce brought up a case of frauds on e customs by which foreign goods are imported as Brilish for the sake

midnight and the house adjourned

THE SENATE.

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for the county. Forty-three electors ir that polling sub-division solemnly affirmed that they had voted for the conservative candidate, and when the ballots were counted there were only thirty ballots in the box marked for the conservative candidate. Yet the minister of justice said that there was no evidence of guilt. A member was had been elected to parliament by such means as this should have stood up in the house, when this evidence was produced, and resigned his seat. He had always looked upon the min-ister of justice as an honest man, but he had fallen much in his estimation. Mr. Mills thought this attack was unfair. At other polls ballots had been found marked for the conserva-tive's candidate exactly similar to Hon. Mr. Mills replied that the gov-ernment had not tried to expropriate. The interests of a railway company should not be considered paramount to the rights of the crown. The St. John case was the only one before the de-partment, but other cases might arise. The government had proposed to the railway company to move the line. a little further back, without injuring the road. The price asked by the rail-way company was so exorbitant that it might lead to the government hav-ing to abandon the work altogether. The bill stood over. On the second reading of the iron Hon. Mr. Mills replied that the gov-

On the second reading of the iron and steel bounties bill, Senator Prim-rose asked how Newfoundland ore was to be treated. tive's candidate exactly similar to those referred to. The government had taken cognizance of the difficulty was to be treated. The secretary of state replied that it would be considered as foreign ore and receive a bounty of two dollars. He hoped that before long this would be changed by the island coming into confederation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell be be changed in the island coming into confederation.

joined in this hope, and congratulated | WEST HURON ENQUIRY.

Senator Scott upon having become an out and out protectionist. He referred to existing smelting works which did The government is trying to delay and obstruct the West Huron enquiry. The present business of the commitnadian ore, and would be permitted to import foreign ore and collect a bounty of two dollars a ton upon it. The reason was the govern-ment dare not do away with bounties

This morning Mr. Fielding moved the house in committee on the dock subsidy resolutions. He .nade a brief subjinty resolutions. He hade a brist explanation to the effect that as larger ships were coming to our shores than formerly, it as necessary to make pro-vision for them. vision for them.

TN THE COMMONS.

Sir Charles Tupper approved of the for the county. Forty-three electors measure.

In supply Sir Charles referred to the displacement of John Dyke, late im-migration agent at Isverpool. He had been a valuable man and though his health was not as good as formerly, he was entitled to high cons

Mr. Sifton said that Mr. Dyke was a most valuable officer and the gov-ernment proposed to re-engage him at two thousand dollars a year to remain

two thousand donars a year to remain in the Liverpool agency. He would be an excellent office man Mr, Wilson of Lennox pointed out that the government was spending a great deal of money in Ireland and that very few inimigrants came from Mr. Sifton admitted the fact but said

he had not given up hope. Clarks Wallace did not believe agent Devlin, ex-M. F. P., had ind

a single immigrant to come to this country On the immigration vote a striking

speech was made by M.r Oliver, the liberal member for Alberta, who said that he felt it his duty to rise and that he felt it his duty to rise and warn the government of the scrious dangers and injuries resulting from the large • ...d increased settlement of Gal-icians and Russians. He declared that the Alberta region had already more of these people than were want-ed there. The people did not regard them as desirable neighbors, and the tendency of this immigration was to degrade western civilization. He urged the urged the government either to put a stop to this stream of immigration or else to direct it to Frontenac, Saskatche-wan, and St. John city, whose mem-bers seemed to welcome this class of If you want the BEST SOYTHES MADE see that the name DUNN EDGE TOOL CO, is stamped

pecple. In the evening Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier followed Mr. Oliver in the same line, endorsing his proposition same line, endorsing his proposition that the first duty of the government was to divert to western Canada the stream of immigration now going into the United States from eastern Can-ada. Mr. Monk read some startling statements from railway men and other authorities, showing that the exodus of French-Canadians to the States is larger by far this year than in any previous year in the history of the country.

> mperial governments were going 475 Massachusetts Avenue.

Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

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a transportation company for the steamship Admiral, which would take the place of the Manticello, which was on the route last year. The tenders received were so high that the gov-ernment did not accept them. Sir Richard explained that the St. John, Halfax and Yarmouth service would be performed by the Baker Co., v heih had procured the Monticello for the purpose. The Basin of Minas ser-vice this year would be given to Potwords. The premier had privately sent him a substitute which he would ac-cept, which set forth that parliament would approve of closer trade relations with the empire, and commended the with the empire, and commended the tariff preference now in the Canadian tariff, but Laurier's proposition did not even mention a preference for Cana-dian goods in British markets. — Sir Charles Tupper thought Sir Wil-frid's motion might be amended, and tice this year would be given to Pot-er of Canning. That boat would stop at Bass river and Cheverle in addition the matter stood over, Mr. McNeill withdrawing his motion. It had been the intention to take up at Bass river and Cheverie in addition to the usual calling places. On the item for \$5,000 for service be-tween Prince Edward Island and Great Britain, Cartwright said it was hoped that five trips might be secured before the close of navigation, but he was not sure it could be done. Mr. Martin said these statements were not satisfactory. Only two trips Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution to day, but this stands over to tomorrow. day, but this stands over to tomorrow. Steamship subsidies were taken up, when Sir Richard Cartwright explain-ed that he regretted having been obliged to break off arrangements with the Dominion and Allan lines. The Elder-Dempster boats would make fourteen knots. The minster admitted this was slow mail service, and that the greater part of the mail would still be sent by New York, but the ships would be provided with improved cold storage facilities. On the item of \$20,000 for a fortnightly

Mr. Martin' said these statements were not satisfactory. Only two trips and a third late in the season were provided last year. Preparations were made to ship cattle by a boat in June last, but no boat went, as the tenders were only called for when the boat should have sailed. It seemed the government have not found a friend with whom they could make a private arrangement. Other provinces had been provided with cold storage ser-vice, but Prince Edward Island was neglected. On the item of \$20,000 for a fortnightly On the nem of \$20,000 for a fortminity service. St. John to Liverpool. Sir Richard said this sum might not be used, as it was not last year, but asked the house to vote it, so that he might have a free hand.

hegiected. > Hon. Mr. Fisher said the owners of the Lake Winnipeg declined to make more than two trips last year. It was not the fault of the government that On the items of \$7,000 for service between St. John and Glasgow, and \$20,000 now paid to the Halifax and Newfoundland line, Sir Richard said cold storage was not provided by the Beaver line. He was ready to arrange for cold storage if ships could be ob-tained to take up the service. Mr. MacDonald of P. E. I. put in a

Newfoundland line, Sir Richard said it was the intention to renew these contracts, and also that with the Head line. He also expected that the ser-vice now performed by the Furness line would be maintained. On the item for the St. John and Digby service, Mr. Henderson of Hal-ton, Ont., read a petition from the Oglivies, the Lake of the Woods Com-pany, and other millers, stating that it topwharfage is charged on Digby pier it will be impossible for them to ship flour to Digby and points by way Mr. MacDonald of P. E. I. put in strong plea for better arrangement, than were made last year, though these three sailings were of service. On the item of \$5,000 for service to South Africa, Sir Richard Cartwright explained that the sailing vessel Ar-tadia was employed tast year. The esplit was lia was employed last year. The ult was not wholly satisfactory, but pler it will be impossible for them to ship flour to Digby and points by way of St. John. Otherwise the trade will go by way of Boston. Mr. Mills of Annapolis said he had received the same representations and 'strongly supported the prayer of the petition. would venture to ask for a renewa of the subsidy.

On the Mancheste e, Sir Richard said the ships of this vice, Sir Richard said the ships of this line which sailed last year from the St. Lawrence were well laden, while those from St. John were not so well filled. Better ships would be supplied next season. There was no obligation to continue this subsidy after a third Sir Richard Cartwright said that this was not in his department, but he had talked to Sir Louis Davies about

ear; on the contrary, the company proposed to do the work without bsidy after next year. RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

The railway subsidy bill was brought own this evening. Following is a ary: Revotes 500 miles at \$3,200-\$1,600,000. New votes at \$3,200, 879 miles-\$2,812,-

Rainy River at \$6,400-\$896,000. Cainy River at \$6,400-\$896,000. Quebec bridges \$1,000,000. Other bridges in Quebec.\$201,425. Bridges in Nova Scotia.\$33,750. Total new votes.\$4,893,175. Total new and revotes for railways nd bridges.\$5,540,295.

Hawkesbury to South Indian river, Ontario—thirty-five miles. Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, toward Michipicoton river—forty miles; at Parry Sound, five miles. Extension at Stanstead, Quebec—. hree miles.

Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, to Cariboo cove-ten miles.

ension from Tweed northerly-Ontario, Belmont company-seven

Pembroke Southern Ontario railway at Bancroft—twenty miles. Lake Erie and Detroit company

rom Ridgetown to St. Thoma, our miles.

Kingston and Pembroke railway ranches to iron mines-five mile Parry Sound toward Sudbury-twen

ty miles. Ontario and Rainy River Co., from Stanley station, on the Port Arthur and Duluth railway, to Fort Francis-one hundred and forty miles, 35,490 per le, not exceeding in the whole \$896,-

Quebec bridge one million dollars sayable forty per cent. on monthly progress estimates.

THE RE-VOTES INCLUDE: Central Ontario railway-twenty-one

Great Northern rallway, Quebec-fifty-three miles, with branch to Sha-

wanegan Falls, seven miles. Strathroy and Western Counties Ont.—twenty-four miles.

St. John Valley and River du Loup alway, Fredericton to Woodstock-

Port Hawkes

Windsor to Truro-fifty-eight miles. Brookfield, N. S., to Eastville-twen-y-five miles.

ty-five miles. Cross Creek station, Canada Eastern, to Stanley Village—six miles. At, St. Valentine, Que.—nineteen miles, of which twelve is re-yote. Pontypool and Bobcageon, Ont.— forty miles (thirty-three re-vote). Pontiac and Pacific Junction, Ayl-mer to Hull—nine miles

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Portage du Fort, Quebec-fiftee

Orford Mountain, Ont.-thirteen mi our miles being re-vote).

Caplin to Paspehiac-thirteen miles. Sorel to St. Rober-seven miles. From Central railway in Lunenburg

O Caledonia and Liverpool-sixty-

Indian Garden, Queens, N. S., to shelburne—thirty-five miles. Quebec and Lake St. John—twelve

miles. The resolutions for the subsidies to the Rainy river line and some of the western roads contain clauses forbid-ding amalgamation with other lines. All subsidies of \$3,200 are for roads costing \$150,000 per mile or less. The condition is contained that railways costing above this figure may get an additional subsidy equal to half the excess of such oost, with the maxi-mum allowance of \$5,400 per mile. There is a new provision that subsi-dized lines shall furnish the govern-ment transportation for men, material and malls at such rates as may be excreed upon between the government and company, and in case of disagree-ment at rates approved by the gov-ernment and towards this mayment the government shall be credited by the company with a sum equal to three per cent. of the subsidy received after this act. BRIDGE SUBSIDIES. The resolutions for the subsidies

BRIDGE SUBSIDIES Besides the million dollars for the Quebec bridge, the resolutions include the following bridge subsidies:

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OTTAWA LETTER Government Cooking Despatches for English

Readers.

How Sir Wilfrid Welcomed Hims Home at Public Expense. A REAL PROPERTY

Mr. Fielding Cannot Explain the Maria Job Nor Keep Tabs on Blair, Tarte

and Sifton.

OTTAWA, July 21.—It was done very neatly and suddenly. Returning Of-ficer Cumming did not see it coming. Mr. Powell had taken up the examination of the ballots in the West Huro election after Mr. Borden had got through with the examination on other matters. The members of the committee and Mr. Cumming himself did not quite see the use of ask witness to identify his mitlals witness to identify the 98 ballots, backs of each one of the 98 ballots, and to say whether it was written in the open or a pencil. But and to say whether it was written in each case with a pen or a pencil. But y hen he was through even Mr. Cum-mirg began to see the point. As the ballots were taken back they were re-grouped in three files. The 14 Mr. Cumming swore that he initialed with a pen were in one lot. The other lots were all in pencil. Mr. Cumming was allowed to examine the front side of the ballot. He then discovered, if he did not know it before, that the 14 ballots initialed in ink were all Holmes bal-lots, that the bunch of ballots marked uddy, the lots, that the bunch of ballots marked for McLean were all initialed in pen-

Mr. Powell showed Mr. Cummin everybody. some other things. He pointed out that in the ballot which he showed him the block of black in which the round disc is made met the white space where the candidate's name appeared in a straight line, with no printer's defects. Fourteen ballots he printer's defects. Fourteen ballots ne examined and found them like this; 84 others he looked at and found them somewhat jagged on the edge of the black line, while a white spot large enough to be perceptible half way across the room sould be seen beyond the black line. There were also cerfancy That Cumming put in the hole. tain wavy lines partly across the disc. These little blemishes were not found For government bluffers, and stuffers And the whole piratical crew. in the 14.

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The ballots were then grouped, and it was found that the 14 were perfect ballots, all of the same lot, initialed in ink and marked for Holmes. The they were spread out on the table' and the committee men stood around and saw at a glance that the 14 ballots were much heavier and much white than the other lot. When held up to the light one could easily see the disc through the arger group of ballots, while the other 14 were almost opaque. Then Mr. Powell made a sandwich of the 125 ballots, including those which had been mitmed winned alified to vote, a misrepresentation, and was call eather sharply to order by Mr. Ferg son, who told him that if he wou not speak with decency the speak would be called upon to interveue.

and not qualified to vote, appeared to-sether at the polls, and when the wit-ness and the scrutinear of the oppo-site party agreed that as the lads came from a great distance and were anxious to vote and belonged to dif-ferent parties that they should be al-lowed to put in ballots and thus pair off, and that after the grit youngster had voted Mr. Cumming objected to the tory and excluded his vote. Mr. Cumming remembered all except the bargain, which he denied, though he admitted objecting to the tory farmer toy after the grit farmer boy had voted. The vote on the preferential trade resolution brought down the govern-ment majority to 33. There was some excellent speaking on the second day of the debate, particularly from 30. Davin, who dealt with the Devonshire letter to 30. Mulock. It seems that Mr. Mulock committed the grave im-propriety of sending to Devonshire a cory of a report of Sir Charles Tup-per's speech in Ontario, which report Sir Charles himself had publicly de-clared to be inaccurate. Sir Charles

The story of the West Huron ballots comes on the same day that the Torsir Charles himseir had publicly de-clared to be inaccurate. Sir Charles Tupper had never said that Devorshire offered Canada a preference in British markets, because he and everybody knew that nothing of the kind was ever Devocations, better to Muleck onto Globe opens up a furious attack onto Globe opens up a furious attack on the senate, beginning with the al-legation that the tories are given to stuffing ballot boxes. The event re-calls Mr. McGillicuddy and his poem published directly after the bye-elec-tion. It may be remarked that Mr. McGillicuddy was a kicker and strong-ly attacked Mr. Cameron, the late min-isterial member for the riding. This was said to be because Mr. Cameron preferred his own relative to Mr. Mc-Gillicuddy for the office of postmaster. But the time came when Mr. McGilliknew that nothing of the kind was ever done. Devonshire's letter to Mulock was quite in harmony with everything that Sir Charles Tupper or Mr. McNelll or any well informed Canadian advo-cate of preferential trade has ever seid. It is moreover a delicate rebuff to Mr. Mulock and a sort of suggestion that it mould be better for bim to that it would be better for him to But the time came when Mr. McGilli-cuddy ceased from kicking. He ever contributed to the literature of the mind his own business.

In supply last evening the house ran ap against nome Ontario election estimates. Mr. Fleiding, who has the aw ful responsibility of putting Mr. Tarte's estimates through committee, has adopted a non-committal policy. He doesn't know anything about it. He urrah for Tarte, so bright and smart, irrah for Michiloudy and everybody in fought the Tupper crew." doesn't know anything about it. He cannot promise anything. Mr. Tarte is away, and therefore Mr. Fielding thinks it would be out of place to Say that contracts would be let by tender or that anything would be done as it ought to be. Mr. Foster, who has just Mr. Tarte, it may be remarked amped down in West Huron during this election and set about great dredg ing operations at the county town of Goderich. He went to Mr. McGillieditor and poet, and negoreturned from the west, vigorously at-tacked this new phase of government policy, which was to deny all responliated with him to perform the work, though the editor had hitherto only been a dredger of local gossip and was quite new to the contracting business. Mr. Tarte, so bright and smart, howsibility and all control of an absent minister, though he is at the head of a great spending department. All that ever arranged the deal and left Mr.' McGillicuddy in a mood to hurrah for seems necessary to do now is to send the minister away and then ask parliament to shut its eyes and vote all the money that minister wants with-out any of the safeguards that are

There is a disposition to rival Mc-Gillicuddy as the poet laureate of the machine campaign. The following ad-ditional verses are said to have been usually required. But after all the difference is and serious. Mr. Fleiding would not prom-ise to call for tenders because he was discovered in the tower room, where the forty-five voters for McLean are afraid Mr. Tarte would not approve. "Oh hug the machine, which threshes so But Mr. Tarte last year was quite ready to promise. Unfortunately when Hurrah for the Colborne poll, For scrutineer Dancy and the ballots the session was over he was equally ready to break the promises that he made. By a party vote the \$10,000 was voted, with \$5,000 more to come Hurrah for Preston, who is now a'restin,' Hurrah for Sullivan, too, For government bluffers, and ballot box was voted, with \$5,000 more to come for a wharf on Georgian Bay, near a decayed town of 400 people with a customs revenue of \$350. Nobody peti-tioned for this wharf except the mem-ber for Algoma, whose lumber, it is said, will go to build it. S. D. S. For ballots pilfered to help Sir Wilfrid, For blunder and plunder and iles, For government heelers and dealers and stealers. But keep up the purity cries.

OTTAWA, July 22 .- Notwithstand-The senators disposed neatly and swiftly of the gerrymander bill. It had ng the indifference which ministers we expressed in regard to the opin after all not many warm friends in the chamber, and even the government ions of the London Times on Yukon matters, they seem to have been taksupporters did not appear to be over-whelmed with grief over the sacrifice ng unusual steps to conteract that ence. It was a rather curiou The argument by Sir Mackenzie Bow-all, followed by the energetic protest of Mr. Ferguson, left very little to bo said on the opposition side. While proceeding to which Mr. Davin yes-terday called the attention of the se. We know now that the Longon

was pointed out by Mr. Benny a lively speech that after all hard Cartwright's scorn of th phers who demanded a Tukon s who den ed a 3 tembers who demanded a fukon in-estigation the fact remained that hree members of Cartwright's own arty joined the opposition on this uestion while other liberal members stused to vote at all. Not only lib-

als in the country but liberals in the ise under the very eyes of the preouse under the very eyes of the pre-iler, and after every effort had been ade to put them into line, refused to ndorse their action. Mr. Fielding light be ignorant of the machine, but his colleagues were well acquainted with the mechanism, and their com-rades at Toronto had sent their own crown prosecutor, paid by the people to enforce the law, to go down to St. Thomas and help the rascals to escape. He had secured ball for the ersonators and they had fied, and this government was only abetting the whose fraudulent business by rewarding the chief perpetrator.

The debate was continued with an erratic speech by Col. Domville, who seemed to be in a particularly happy frame of mind and succeeded in makirg himself rather more ridiculous than usual. The colonel annou his intention of making it had for any-

body who interfered with him in Kings, and even intimated that he was going to drive all the conserva-ves out of New Brunswick, Dr. Sproule closed the discussion by as-suring Mr. Fielding that Mr. Preston would be an hand to press his would not be on hand to press his libel suit, and reminded him that on the last occasion when Preston was in court a number of men testified that they would not believe him on oath.

We know now about those Japane lanterns and rockets and sundries which, according to the public works report, were used to dredge the St. Lawrence. Mr. Fielding explains that they were consumed on the occasion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return from the jubilee. Everybody was making illuminations and there was a general celebration and Mr. Fielding tearfully celebration and Mr. Freiding tearrily insisted that it was proper for the gov-ernment dredges to join in the general festivities. So pathetic was his ap-peal that Mr. Foster assured, him that if a five minute' notice had been given the opposition members would, have been prepared to mingle their tears with those of the ministers. As it was,

he could only assure them of profound sympathy. Other members expressed gratitude for this belated explanation on the "spontaneous enthusiasm" on the St. Lawrence. The enthusiasn was in part at least paid for by the dominion treasury and its spon-taneity was assured by long and careful previous preparation and arrange ment. It was a great day for the premier, and the people of Canada ought to be willing to allow Sir Wilfrid Laurier to spend \$186 of their

money in giving himself an enthusi astic welcome to his native land.

It will be remembered that Mr. Guite M. P. for Bonaventure, resigned his seat some months ago. Afterwards he withdraw his resignation. It was not clear then why he did it. But the estimates explain it. There is an item of \$10,000 for a wharf at Maria. Last year \$15,000, but he hoped to do it for \$12,000. Yesterday Mr. Fielding explained that this \$19,000 was the beginning, and the whole work would cost \$70,000. Mr. Bergeron explained, and the statement was prroporated by Mr. McAllister that there was no water to speak of at Maria, and that the work would cost more than \$70,000 before it was done Hardly anybody lives at Maria, though Mr. Guite has a business there. The place is not even deemed worthy of an accounting post office. The wharf is so purely and simply a political job that Mr. Fielding after struggling with it a few minutes gave up the case and allowed it to stand over, admitting that the case required a better explanation than he could offer. Senator Ferguson would like to see a better system of collecting agricul-tural statistics for the dominion than we have now. There is no certainty in the returns issued as to products, and the dominion statistician finds it im-possible to answer questions as to the various farm products. Some of the provinces do the work pretty well others neglect it altogether. But there is no concerted action and no measure taken to collate and publish the results. The West Huron investigation is pro ceeding slowly. At last the ministers and their supporters have come to the conclusion that the secrecy of the bal-lot is not the main thing to be regarded. The case has been so far proved that it cannot be made any worse by the evidence of the voters, and they are now giving their testimony. That part might have been disposed of some days ago, and in the attempt to head days ago, and in the attempt to head it off altogether the government has accomplished nothing more than to keep these men here a week away from their farms at the expense of the country. One thing more was disclos-ed yesterday, namely that the "bogus" fourteen ballots are of the same kind as the official ballots used in another part of the county. This suggests the same origin and affords another the same origin and affords another link in the evidence pointing to official connivance in the frauds. A glance at the supplementary esti-mates shows that Mr. Fielding has made a discovery since his budget speech. In that speech he admitted that the capital expenditure for the year would be over \$3,500,000, but he rejoiced to know that the works re-quiring this outlay were nearly com-pleted, and pointed out that the amount pleted for next year was going to be pleted, and pointed out that the amount asked for next year was going to be very much less. Now that we have heard from him again it is found that the estimated capital expenditure is a good deal in excess of the amount con-tained in the two estimates brought down last year. Instead of a smaller expenditure on capital account in the year beginning the first of this month we are certain now to have a larger expenditure. This shows how much Mr. Fielding does not know about what Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte and Mr. Sifton intend to do. Mr. Fielding proposes intend to do. Mr. Fielding proposes and they dispose, and they do their part more effectively than he does his. S. D. S. OTTAWA, July 24.—As the principal points of the premier's speech in re-gerd to the Alaska boundary question have been stated, some account should

given of the sp h of Sir Cha hich led to that de leining a ir Charles began by explaining peech made by him in Toronto on infore the beginning of the session. In that speech he referred to the conten-tion of the United States and their rethat usal to submit the boundary questi to arbitration, except on terms would leave the coast to the Unite would leave the coast to the United States, evan though the tribunal should decide that it belonged to Can-ada. Sir Charles at that time said that the Canadian government had done wrong in continuing negotiations in the face of this monstrous and in-sulting demand. Since the Toronto speech was delivered it had been made known that the Canadian government did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United States would consent to an arbi-traticn of the Alaska boundary. Hav-ing learned this, Sir Charles Tupper now takes the opportunity to with draw his reflections on the government and to say that he would not have so

expressed himself if the condition of affairs had then been correctly stated. Having made this frank acknowledg-

Having made this trank acknowledg-ment and offered his support and that of the opposition to the maintenance of the Canadian position, Sir Charles refered to the attitude of the British government in matters in dispute beoverament in matters in dispute be ween Canada and the United State Ween Canada and the United States. He points out that in the first place the English press, and chiefly the Lon-don Times, misled by correspondents in the United States, had misstated the position of Canada in this boundcry question. The United States press from the United States generally had from the outset tried to make it understood that England was quite prepared to settle the boundary question in accord with United States contentions, but that Canada caused the whole difficulty. It had also been stated in the American papers that the premier nimself was willing to make a fair and just settlement, but that he was restrained by Sir Charles Tupper and the conservative opposi-tion who were hanging on the flank of the government and embarrassing it. Sir Charles offered to allow the premier to say whether he had not from the very beginning done every-thing he could to strengthen the position of the government in this matter. At a later stage Sir Wilfrid gave frank and free testimony that such was the case.

Sir Charles explained: "My princi pal object today is that at this critial moment it should be understood "that my right hon. friend does not "represent the government of Canada and the liberal party of Canada, but "that he represents Canada with re-"gard to this question, and that on "whatever side of the house we may "sit we are ready to do enviting and sit we are ready to do anything and everything in our power to strength-en the hands of the government in "taking such a course as will secure "the rights of Canada against the un-"fair position of the United States." The leader of the opposition thinks that when the British and Canadian ners offered to adopt a similar reference to that which was made in regard to the Venezuelan contro-versy they went to the very verge, perhaps even beyond the verge, of what they were justified in doing, in order to show the United States that they were willing to adopt the policy which the United States themselves urged in a similar case.



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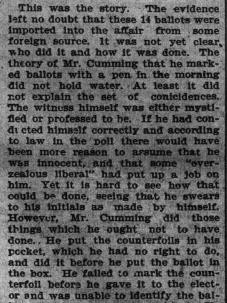
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of Great Britain to avoid any controversy or collision with the United States, the representatives of that government are trading upon that sentiment and are simply taking their course that absolutely forbids any just settlement of the question, in order that there should be no set-tlement at all."

Moreover, the United States get all the advantage from the existing posi-tion. They hold the avenues into the gold conntry. They are in a position to claim the trade of the Yukon. At the same time United States subjects are allowed the same privileges as our own in mining in the Yukon country. This condition of affairs Sir Charles desired to have brought to an end. He asserts that the policy of delay which is allowed to go on would not be permitted by Great Britain in regard to any other country than the United States. If England had treated France as she is treating the United States, French interests would have prevailed on the Nile, and the Soud would have been lost to England. Had England been treating with France in this land been treating with France in this matter the foreign country would not be allowed to secure and hold the pos-tition that is now held by the United States on the Alaska frontier. But it will not do to allow matters to rest as they are. "We are standing with our "hands hanging helplessly at our side "while the enormous mold regions of while the enormous gold regions of Canada are stripped by a foreign recople, and while the trade of that country which belongs to Canada is opolized by foreigners."

An interesting proceeding was recalled by the opposition leader. He himself some time ago propounded a policy of adopting in the Yukon the mining laws of the United States. Within a month after that proposition was made a bill was introduced in the American congress providing that British subjects and Canadians should have the same rights on the American side in Alaska that the people of the United States have. That seemed to be satisfactory, but when the applica-tion of the law came the American authorities fell back upon the miserable expedient that ed to British subjects all the rights that were given to Americans in Canada, the law could not be carried out because the American system gave a fee simple in the land and ours gave only a license. Of course regulations could have been made to meet that objection, but they have never been made and Canadians are still shut out from operating in Alaska, while the United States are sending in tens of thousands of people to strip the Canadian Yukon of its gold. It is in view of these circumstances that Sir Charles proposed to Sir Wil-frid Laurier that the government should take power to construct an all Canadian line to the Yukon, and should obtain authority to proclaim that no license to mine in the Yukon should be granted to any but British should be granted to any but British subjects. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to be a little afraid of the proposition about alien miners. He is afraid that if it were proclaimed there would be reprisals, and is apparently alarmed lest if he had power to proclaim it he might do so to the injury of the country. Apparently Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier has not the same confidence in his own judgment that a premier of Canada ought to have, and is not so willing to trust himself as the leader of the opposition is to trust himself of the opposition is to trust him. S. D. S.

had been returned unused, and were still attached to the pad. He held it up to view, showing an edge black at the top and bottom, with a white strip in the middle. He took out the white strip and spread out the ballots composing it, and they were found to be the identical 14. The original pad had been blackened on the side after it was made, so that each of the ballots had a black edge, but the ink in-itialed papers had been left white. Then the sandwich was made up again and handed to the witness, who stood it on the table and found the inevitable 14 ballots were misfits, protruch g some distance on account of their extra width. By this time it was evident to everybody, including the witness himself, that these 14 ballots Mr. Mills was free from that difficulty, for he was in the commons at the time, but he was somewhat embarrassed by Mr. Ferguson's taunt that he was try-ing to abolish the ancient constitu-ercy of Bothwell, because Bothwell had not elected Mr. Mills. The min-ister of justice, who is usually a most amiable man, quite lost his temper when Mr. Ferguson read to him his own motion made in the house of commons asking that the constituency of Bothwell be retained as a part of had never been torn off the pad or block which Mr. Cumming received from the returning officer. Once more from the returning officer. Once more they were spread out and examined as to their marking, and this time it was observed that whereas the other ballots were marked by the voters ir-regularly, some with acute crosses, some with right angled crosses, some with a heavy line, some with a light line, some on the side of the disc, and some in the middle the if more mark commons, asking that the constituency of Bothwell be retained as a part of Lambton and a part of Kent. This seemed to be rather opposed to the Mills doctrine of the present day, that county boundaries should be main-tained and that Bothwell should go. some in the middle, the 14 were marked with singular regularity and cor-



or and was unable to identify the bal-lot when it came back to him. He allowed Dancy to act as scrutineer, when, according to his own testimony, Dancy hod produced no authority and was not sworn.

There is a queer story about this Dancy. He does not belong in the place, but is described by McManus as "a sort of a lawyer" from Goderich. Cumming swears that he produced no authority from Holmes, but in the envelope which Cumming sealed up at the close of the poll there is contained Dancy's certificate from Holmes. Cum-ming swears that he never saw it be-fore and it is almost as much of a ming swears that he never saw it be-fore, and it is almost as much of a mystery how this certificate crawled into the envelope as how the Holmes' ballots got into the box in the place of the McLean ballots. Mr. Cum-ming himself is the chairman of the liberal committee in his town and has frequently acted as scrutineer in his poll. He was asked yesterday if he remembered a time when two young men, farmers' sons, not living at home

Ottawa as to what had happened when it condemned the action of the governne extent with the de tails to show its hyporisy and incon-sistency, they confined themselves generally to the main question that this was not the proper time to redisnt in voting down Sir Hibb er's request for an investigation. The despatch sent to the Times was a perfectly correct and fair statement of tribute the representation. They held to that issue, and on that issue the vote was taken. It was impossible for what had occurred. But an accurate what had occurred. But an accurate and fair statement is apparently not 1 what the ministers want. So they sent for the correspondent of Reuter's 1 news agency and told him what to 1 send. The correspondent knew his 1 business and knew perfectly well that his employers wanted the truth and in nothing else. He sent the despatch the secretary of state to make any progress with his protest that the sen-ate had no business to interfere. He and Mr. Power were estopped from putting in any such plea by their own action in moving and voting for the holst to previous redistribution bills. Mr. Mills was free from that difficulty, with the information that it was sent by request and all the papers which published Reuter's telegram printed it in that way. Thus it became apparent that the despatch was an official production of the dominion governent. BATTER STATE AND AND A This despatch informed the British

public that the editorial opinion ex-pressed by the London Times had created a great surprise in Canada. It also stated that Sir Charles Tupper had been compelled to admit that his charges indicting the government were unfounded. Every Canadian knows that the last statement is distinctly intrue, and every Canadian can judge ether the London Times') opin

that an investigation ought to have been ordered, is not also the opinion working mar while he work shorter hours works harder tha the working ma of the people of Canada. But we have the Reuter despatch with these false statements published in England as having seen cabled "by request." working there of any other tion. H

It is interesting to know that the correspondents of the British papers refuse to cable inaccuracies on their own responsibility. It is interesting to works no only with his hands his hands but with his head. He is an intelliknow that the government finds it ne-cessary to establish in England a and pro-

cessary to establish in England a partisan bureau of mis-information to counteract the effect of the damaging statements made in England by the greatest organ of public opinion in the world. Sir Charles Tupper gave the government a severe overhauling con-cerning this new device, 'xposed clear-ly the falsehood of the statement sent by ministerial instructions and show time than the work er of any other na tion. He not only exhausts himself physically, but mentally not only muscularly, but nervously. The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working man of Buropean countries. More nisterial instructions, and showthat this was one more event in a ong line of cowardly acts.

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After stating the boundary case and the proposition that the whole matter should be referred to an international rbitration, with the reply of the United States that they would refuse even their own model of arbitration, and that in any case they would hold Skag-way and Dyea and the Lynn Canal, even if the arbitrators should decide that they did not belong to the United States, Sir Charles continued: "I am "satisfied that we can find no parallel "in the world for such a course as the "United States has aken, namely, that "If the treaty be found to hold a mean-ing that would deprive them of the places that they have already taken "possession of without right that be-"long to Canada, these places shall "not belong to Canada but the Unit-"ed States. There was no possible "course left for the British commis-"sioners but to absolutely repudiate." "such terms. Lam rided to know that in the world for such a course as the 'such terms. I am glad to know that Great Britain has not been willing to overrule the just claims of Can-ada, and so far as my right hon. "friend has been good enough to keep "me as a privy councillor informed "of the position of the government, I "have assured him that the course his fave assured nim that the course his government were pursuing had my entire support, and that I believe they were taking the only course they could in justice to Canada."

But Sir Charles has one remark to make concerning the course which Great Britain has adopted in Canadian controversy. He has reached the conclusion from association with both governing parties in England during the period in which he has been high commissioner, and on previous occaions, that the imperial government as been extremely anxious to avoid a collision with the United States. He ppreciates the reason for this caution, and recognizes the horror of a war between these two English speak-ing nations. At the same time he

thinks that they do not understand the United States in England as well the United States in England as well as we do here, and that the diplomacy of England has failed to some extent in not allowing the United States to understand that England must adopt the same course with them that they vould with any other civilized country in the world. The United States ought to be given to understand that there is a limit to the extent to which the British government will go in surren-dering rights that demand prompt settlement. Eir Charles' opinion is " that the government of the United "States and the commissioners repre-"senting that country have discover-" ed that a fair interpretation of the " treaty would be fatal to their claims " and they feel compelled to resort to " the unworthy means of adopting an " attitude that will prevent any settle-"ment at all. No British or Canadian " government to the settlement of " the question upon the only terms " that the United States commission-" ers have declared they were preparas we do here, and that the dig

"ers have declared they were prepar-"ed to settle upon. But knowing the "intense solicitude of the government



(New York Sun.) Thousands of little apple trees, some al-rendy five inches high, have been found growing on the western shores of the is-tands of Mull and Ions, on the Scottish west const, just above high water mark, and the crotters are transplanting them to their gatdens. The seedings have grown from the apples cast ashore from the Dominion line steamer Labrador, wrecked last fall. The London Daily Chronicle calls this "a practical demonstration of the hardiness and vitality of apple pips," but whether the hardiness consists in resisting the sea water or in enduring the climate of Scotland it does not say.-(New York Sun.

THE ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

The announcement of the Eldermining government is accepted in London as the government's admission of the final failure of the fast mail negotiations. The Cutlook, in a leader could, though in the city they say quite frankly that Mr. Dobell, with all his good points, is not the minister to Ty to a successful issue delicate ne-lations of this character. Now it is too late at this moment of government ship building pressure. There are no yards prepared to build new 22 knot icamers at once, and the enhanced price of labor and materials make a entary vote and Mr. Of lain's promised contribution totally in-adequate. The completion of arrange-ments with the Elder-Dempster line arks the acceptance by the min of this failure. Canada has lost a great opportunity of turning to ac-count her natural position as the half-way house of the empire." nistry

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1899.

Rain or shine Mr. Coleman was there every Wednesday and Saturday morn-ing in the open season. At last the frog learned to distinuish his commeal days from other days. For the past two seasons, whether Mr. Coleman blew the horn or not, the frog has al-ways appeared at the landing on Wed-nesday and Saturday mornings. After Mr. Coleman adopted Mr. Jef-ferson's suggestion as to feeding the forg the latter began to gain steadily in weight. A scale was taken to the

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government. He did not wish to say that they had ice and snows in Canada so much that they needed ice-breakers, but they had harbors that required to be opened up, and it was therefore ne-The New Winter Mail Boat for P. E. Island. be opened up, and it was therefore ne-cessary to have steam ice navigation during the winter to carry passengers and malls. For the past 11 years they had been operating one of these ice-breaking vessels, which had sometimes to pass through ice from five to ten feet thick. The ice during the winter usually made about two feet thick, but the tides and rains broke it up and thelyad it fire under the under it is some Description of the Vessel and Her Equipment, and the Launch at Dundee.

shelved it tier under tier until it some-times attained a depth of from 20 to 25 Prof. Robertson Tells the Scottish People feet. He felt encouraged from what he had seen of the building of the Min-About the Great Resources of Canada. to that she would prove thoroughly able to attack this work. (Applause.)

(Dundee Advertiser, July 13.) INDEBTEDNESS TO SCOTLAND. A very interesting ceremony took place at Camperdown shipyard, Dun-Professor Robertson afterwards pro-posed "The Shipbuilding and Shipping Interests of Dundee." He gave the toast with a great deal of satisfaction, because Canada owed much to Scot-land and Dundee. Canada was indebtdee, yesterday. This was the launch of the steamship Minto, built by Gour-lay Brothers & Co. to the order of the Canadian government. So importan a function deserved better weather ed to Scotland for a great many good rain falling in torrents throughout things, and among the best things the dominion could get from her was good ships, in which they could trust their the afternoon. There was, however, a large crowd within the yard at five o'clock, the hour fixed for the launch The company included Professor Rob-ertson, agricultural and dairy commis-sioner under the dominion governargoes and their lives with the u onfidence. Canada, again, was in confidence. Canada, again, was indebt-ed to Scotland for many good men who had crossed the Atlantic and settled in the dominion, and the names of sev-eral of the colony's most helpful men were now borne by good ships which had been built on this side of the sea. sioner under the dominion govern-ment; Captain M'Elhinney, nautical adviser to the government; H. M. Murray, Clasgow, agent in Scotland for the government; Nicoll MacNicoll, inspector during building operations of the new steamer; David Air, Alex-(Applause.) They in Canada were a (Applause.) They in Canada were a numerically small people—there were only about six millions of them—but they were of good blood, the blood of the Anglo-Saxons and the French. ander Mackay, Joseph Phillip, J. W. Fleming, G. C. Keiller, William Thom-son, Fred Leigh, Henry G. Gourlay, J. G. Lyon and W. S. Jackson. A few They had a big country. They had alminutes after five o'clock the signal most boundless resources in the land, and round the land in the sea. They was given, and when the steamer began to move down the ways she was christened by Mrs. Robertson, wife of Professor Robertson. The were going ahead in Canada. It was without doubt the most prosperous country in the world at the present Minto entered the water in graceful time. In every department it was flourishing. While every other nation was lamenting the decay of its farmstyle, and as she curtseyed greetings to her element hearty cheers were raised by the assembled gathering. was lamenting the decay of its farm-ing, agriculture in Canada was pros-pering. The inhabitants of the domin-ion were saving money. After feeding their own people in 1896, they exported ten and a quarter millions' worth of produce. This was good; but the rec-red was apply better for last was about The Minto was towed to the fitting out berth in Victoria Dock. The vessel, beautifully modelled and built of steel throughout, has been specially designed for the winter mall ord was even better for last year, when and passenger service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland of Canada. She is of the flush deck type, firteen and three-quarter millions rep-resented the value of the agricultural with a long citadel deckhouse, and has been constructed to the highest class stuff exported. This year the increase would be still greater. The climate of Canada gave them the chance of pro-ducing the best apples, the strongest wheat, and the best butter and cheese. in Lloyd's registry and under their surveyor's special survey, as well as to the board of trade requirements. The principal dimensions are: Length, 225 feet; breadth, 32 feet 6 inches; TEN ADDITIONAL SHIPS would be required every year to con-vey the extra food which Canada was depth, 20 feet, 6 inches; and gross tonnage, 1,100 tons. As she will encounter immense quantities of ice, the ship's form and scantling have been growing on its farms. All this meant exchange, because, if they sent things over to Britain, they wanted a return in the shape of things which were specially arranged to meet this, the stem being boldly cut away from the water line, and the shape of stern de-signed to prevent jamming in the ice fields. The hull is flush plated and heavily belted all fore and aft in wake needful for their homes. If Britan gave Canada a good market for her products, Canada would in return give a market for our manufactured ar-ticles. In the Canadian market Britof the water line, and there are seven

He expressed the hope that the Minto would not be the last vessel which they would build for the Canadian government. He did not wish to say **COLEMAN'S GIANT FROG** Untruthful Tales That Its Weight **Reached Fifty Pounds.**

> It Has Never Exceeded Fourty-two Pounds, Saya Its Owner - Joseph Jefferson Suggested Its Scientific Diet, and Gen. Tracy Confounded Dr. Depew With It.

(New York Sun.).

frog the latter began to gain steadily in weight. A scale was taken to the waterside and the frog weighed fre-uently. It has been ascertained that the frog weighs more than fifty pounds. Mr. Coleman says that this is not cor-rect, and that no one has ever had any authority from him for saying so. The weight of the frog has never exceeded forty-two pounds, and at the present time he will probably fall somewhat short of that figure. The frog has been at a standstill so far as gaining weight is concerned since November 1896. The frog then suffered an injury to his FREDERICTORI, N. B., July 20.-Of the many natural features of New Brunswick to which the attention of summer tourists is directed there is none of more absorbing quality than Killarney lake. This is not because the lake itself is in any way remark at a standstill so far as gaining weight is concerned since November 1896. The frog then suffered an injury to his spine by ramming the newly formed ice in his efforts to reach the landing. In March, 1898, when the New Eng-land Sportsmen's exhibition was held in Boston, an effort was made to take the Coleman frog there. The frog was then sleeping his winter sleep in the mud beneath the ice of the lake. A big hole was dug through the ice, and able, for it is small in extent, and the shaggy second-growth forest that sur-rounds its rocky shores is devoid of scenic charm. The lake is well stock-ed with small-mouth bass; likewise the thoughtful sicker and the insidious cel are there in force. But the dr-oumstance that elevates Killarney above the level of common lakes is that it is the home of the biggest frog of which there is any record. From a mud beneath the ice of the last. big hole was dug through the ice, an Mr. Coleman and his assistants blo ns and fired guns all day, but frog would not show up, Mr. Colema had, however, during the previous sun mer secured some excellent photo graphs of the frog. When these wer purely local repute the animal has risen to continental fame under the name of Coleman's Frog. Mr. Coleman was United States sular agent for the port of Fredericton under the first Cleveland administra-tion. For many years he has been distributed among the learned men of the modern Athens they produced a these philosophers wore a groove in the Canada mailbag writing letters to proprietor of the Barker house, and he has a fine summer residence at Killar-ney lake, three miles from the city. On all public holidays the American flag flies from the dome of the Barker Mr. Cole Mr. Coleman states that there are house. It also flies on many historic

still a great many people in the States who deny the existence of the frog, or at least dispute the records in re-ference to his size. He thinks that one anniversaries, such as the battle of Bunker hill, the death of Oliver Cromof the most skeptical men he ever saw was Gen. Tracy, ex-secretary of the will, the burial of fir John Moore and the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot. Mr. Coleman had known for many navy, who was here in the summer of 1896. He was capable of absorbing all years of the existence of a frog of re-markable size in the lake of Killarney. the facts in regard to the frog excep that Mr. Coleman was in the habit of feeding him with a shovel. So earnest and dispassionate was his desire for truth that, at Mr. Coleman's request, but never gave much attention to the but never gave much attention to the matter until the year 1890. One sunny afternoon in July of that year, as he was entertaining at Killarney a party of men just returned from the Mirami-chi fishing grounds, consisting of Gov. W. E. Russell and Alexander II. wood the general agreed to remain in town until the next feeding day, when h was driven to Killarney to witness th W. E. Russell and Alexander II. wood of Boston; Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and William Magee of St. John, the guests were startled by a deep, boom-ing sound that seemed to arise from the peaceful waters of the lake, Mr. Coleman calmly informed the party that there was no occasion for alarm, performance. Mr. Coleman stood of the veranda and blew three times on a dinner horn. Then the air was fille with a strange, tremulous, murmuring sound, which could be heard for nearly a mile around. A dark green object suddenly appeared swimming the lake and came ashore at the lan ing up that the noise proceeded from a very large frog that he was in the habit of ing. Mr. Coleman went down, stroked the frog on the head pleasantly and gave him his semi-weekly meal. eding at the boat landing twice a seek. At Mr. Jefferson's suggestion the party walked down to the landing, On October 18, in the following year, where an enormous frog was found floating in the water. At sight of Mr. Gen. Tracy attended a social fu at the Union League club, where Mr. Depew related some remarkable nar-ratives. It was then Gen. Tracy's tura: Coleman the frog swam right up to the landing. Mr. Coleman offered the huge

batrachian Freich rolls, pumpkin ple and corn cake, all of which he consum-"Well, Dr. Depew," he said, "I have a story to tell which shows that truth and corn cake, all of which he consum-ed without hesitation. The incident is stranger than fiction. When I was produced a profound impression on the visitors. At this time the weight of the frog was estimated at about twelve proprietor of the Barker house, who is a adent in raising frogs, and he showpounds. Mr. Jefferson was confident that by means of a scientific course of feeding the weight of the frog could be still further increased. On his return to Buzzard's Bay he forwarded to Mr. Coleman a translation of an article in a French periodical, describing the dis-covery of a frog of remarkable size in an old waukt in Paris. It annears that with a shovel from a pail, and he was the most intelligent frog I ever saw, responding to his master's voice and allowing himself to be caressed like a pet lamb. Why, Mr. Coleman would sit for hours on the bank conversing the most intelligent frog I ever saw, responding to his master's voice and allowing himself to be caressed like a pet lamb. Why, Mr. Coleman would sit for hours on the bank conversing covery of a frog of remarkable size in an old vault in Paris. It appears that some workmen were excavating for a foundation for a building when they came upon an ancient stone vault, the floor of which was covered with frog skins of different sizes. This fact would not have created more than passing notice but for the finding of a huge living frog in the vault. The con-clusion reached was that the frog had been comfined in the vault for a long period, during which he had annually shed his skin. How the frog had expassing notice but for the inding of a huge living frog in the vault. The con-clusion reached was that the frog had been confined in the vault for a long period, during which he had annually should his skin. How the frog had exshow his sain. How the hog had ex-isied so many years, and especially how he had attained such size, puz-zled the workman greatly. Upon fur-ther excavation it was found that the When the applause had died away Dr. Depew grasped the hand of the general and freely asknowledged the back wall of the vault was also the

GROCERS' PICNIC Passed Off Ouietly and Was a Big

letween Two and Three Thousand People of the Grounds-Almost Perfect Arrangements for the Comfort of the Picnickers.

Success.

The grocers' picnic to Nauwigewar fuesday was the largest and mo successful of the excursions held und-he auspices of this association. successful of the excursions held under the auspices of this association. In the morning two trains, carrying about nine hundred people, left the city, accompanied by the City Cornet band. A huge tent, 150x50 feet, was made into a comfortable dining room, while here and there over the grounds pooths were set up, from which re-treshments of all kinds were dis

The large dancing pavilion was well The large fancing particular patronized from the commencement. Suitable music was provided in the morning by the City Cornet band. The ented by rowd, which was supplemented by a tream of visitors from the surroundgrounds until dinner time, when there was a general scramble for places in the large refreshment tent, or for suitable places on the grounds where private lunches could be aisposed of. Shortly after noon the committee in charge understood that certain parties outside of the grounds were offering tion. For many moons thereafter or sale beverages which would inebfor sale beverages which would ineb-riate as well as cheer. Fearing that this would lead to a disturbance, a message was sent to St. John asking for extra police force. So when the afternoon train left for the picnic grounds it had on board besides its one thousand one hundred pionickers a small squad of police. The fact was of course noticed and quickly spread around, and it evidently lost nothing in being re-told. Rumors of riot and destruction were afloat all the after-noon. C. W. Weyman, Scott act inspector for Kings county, heard that intoxicating liquors were being sold at or near Nauwigewauk, and with sev-eral constables appeared on the scene, but nothing was found out of the way. When the afternoon's delegation ar-rived there were altogether on the grounds about two thousand five huned people, and in handling them not a hitch occurred, other than several ild scrans The base ball game which was to

ave been played between the Primhave been played between the Prim-roses and a Hampton team proved a fizzle, and the Hamptons were pitted against a picked nine, which they took into camp without much difficulty. A long list of sports was carried out. "Tip" O'Neill won the 100 yards dash, professional, and Morris the amateur. The clock which was given to the holder of the lucky ticket obtained at the loc cream stand went to the posthe ice cream stand went to the possor of No. 77.

sessor of No. 77. At twenty-five minutes past seven the first contingent, consisting of a train of fifteen cars, reached the city, St. John and fitting the big fellow for where it was met by a large crowd, probably influenced by the stories afloat of a disturbance. The pacific ews brought down by the pict seemed rather to be disappointing than otherwise. A man named Graham came down in this train, and was found lying in the yard unconso and with a deep cut in his head. Offi-cer Collins took him to his home on

daughters and a sister, beside a number of other relatives and friends to mourn their lass. Rev. W. W. Barnes conducted the funeral service. Wil-liam Drysdale of Woodstock, Mrs. le and son were here for the

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn, who was taken away suddenly on Saturday evening, was held on Sunday after-

avening, was need on build noon at 1.30 p.m. Miss Belle Likely entertained about twenty of her friends to a bicycle ride to Fredericton and back, and refresh-ments at her home, last evening, July

Mrs. A. J. Loggie and children, of Chatham, spent yesterday in town, at the home of the late Mrs. Ramsey.

ST. STEPHEN.

Sunt. Timmerman Goes Over the Washington County Railway.

Notes of Interest to Horsemen-Schooner Crashes Into a Mill-A Rare Forest

Animal-General News

ST. STEPHEN, July 26.-Howard McAdam, taxidermist, has quite a rare specimen of the forest life of New Brunswick in his shop, in the form of a jet black woodchuck

When sailing into her wharf at Calais on Monday the schooner Triton did not get her anchor down quickly enough, and shoved her bowsprit through the end of the C. C. Whith mill, at the extreme end of one of the docks. The old mill was considerably damaged, but the schooner was unin-

Superintendent Timmerman of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mr. Drinkwater, secretary of the C. P. R. and assistant secretary of the C. P. R. and assistant to the president, came to Calais on Monday in Mr. Timmerman's private car over the Washington County rail-road. The object of the trip has not developed. They proceeded to St. An-drews by steamer Jeanette in the af-ternoon, their car going out from here attached to the evening train. It looks as if the meeting at Eastport on August 3rd and 4th would be suc-cessful. The horses entered from this

cessful. The horses entered from this section include Pilot Wilkes, Bingen, Jr., Jim Wilkes, Orelo, Jock Bowen, Zembra, Captain Haff, Nellie Eaton, Zembra, Captain Haff, Nellie Eaton, Ed Gillman, Lady Lumps, Lansdowne, Rex and Annie C., an unknown one entered by Jas. E. Osborne. The latter is a very slick one of fire breeding, being by Baron Wilkes and her dam by Strathmore. If she does not pull out a winner of the green races she z licensed to make the winner move fast. Fred Waterson has entered Lans-downe in the 2.25 class at the meeting to be held at Pittsfield, Maine, on Au-gust 22nd and 23rd. Lansdowne will probably be entered in the Bangor and bably be entered in the Bangor and

St. John, and fitting the big fellow for the fall races. The steamers of the Deer Island and Campobello company now call at Letete instead of Back Bay. The manager announces that when the new wharf at Back Bay is completed the company will consider the advisability of calling at both places. Rev. F. Robertson, rector of Trinity church, with his wife and family, is visiting Grand Manan for three weeks. The church will be closed until his re-turn. The church will be closed until his re-turn. John Kilburn of Fredericton has purchased from Fred Waterson the brown mare May Bird, by Merry Bird. . She is a large mare of fine style and great action, is six years old and capable of making a low.mark if fit-ted for the track. Miss Kate Stevens is visiting John M. Stevens at Edmunston. Miss Winnifred Todd has returned from a pleasant visit te Houlton. Frank Dow, C. P. R. station agent at Flor-enceville, has been visiting relatives in this county. The marriage of Harry R. Haley, the popular young druggist of Milltown, to Miss May Butler of Milltown, Me., is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Aug-ust 25th. Mr. Haley is known to turfmen as the owner and driver of Jock Bowen. turfmen as the owner and driver of Jock Bowen. Dr. Geo. Gummer of Glasgow, Scot-land, has been spending a few days here with W. C. H Grimmer. J. L Ha-ley returned on Tuesday from a busi-ness trip to Montreal. Miss Ada Penna of St. John is visiting friends in town. G. S. Wall is visiting rela-tives on the North Shore. . Late reports from the bedside of Fred W. Andraws of St. Johns, New-foundland, indicate that he is stead-lly improving. foundiand, indicate that he is stead-ily improving. Miss Berta and Louie Taylor are visiting friends in St. John. Miss Nellie Meredith, librarian of the pub-lic library, is visiting Grand Manan with Rev. F. Robertson and family. Miss Edith Porter is in charge of the library during her absence. C. H. Clerke is visiting New York. Rev. O. S. Newnham has been ap-rointed by Bishop Kingdon to fill the testition of rural dean, made vacant by the death of Rev. R. E. Smith. An election is held to this office every three years. The late incumbent was re-elected many times in succession. -elected many times in succession Collector Graham has returned from Grand Manan, where he went in con-nection with the recent important seizure of smuggled rum.

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MAJL SERVICE.

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the British consul at will not for a long minance in trade in he Philippines.

trinsverse bulkheads. Water ballast is carried in a cellular double bottom, and there are large trimming tanks stern and lifting the fore foot to get on top of ice. Accommodation is pro-vided for about 30 passengers in the fore end of the deckhouse on the Upper deck, the saloon being extended right across the house, panelled in pol-ished oak and handsomely upholster-ed. The officers are also berthed in ed. The officers are also berthed in the deckhouse, the seamen forward on the lower deck, and firemen aft, con-venient to the engine rcom. The mall room is situated in the 'tweendecks, and a complete system of steam heat-ing is supplied in all the accommoda-tion, besides an installation of electric light throughout the vessel. The deck machinery complete of steam windlass light throughout the vessel. The deck machinery consists of steam windlass, winch, and capstan, and steam and hand steering gears. The ship will be available in the time of war for a fast unarmored cruiser, as four 6 pr. Q. F. Hotchkiss guns will be mounted, two Hotchkiss guns will be mounted, two forward and two aft. With her smart schooner rig and gunbcat stern the Minto has quite a warlike appearance. As she is expected to attain a high rate of speed, she should be a useful auxiliary to the North Atlantic squad-ron. It ought to be mentioned that the Minto has been constructed in ac-cordance with the ideas of Captain M'Elhinney and under the direct superintendence of Mr. MacNicoll, of MacNicoll & Co., consulting engineers, Glasgow. After the launch, which was in every respect most successful, the company adjourned to the draw-ing office, where a service of cake and wine was given.

vine was given. - SUCCESS TO THE MINTO.

H. G. Gourlay, who presided, pro-posed "Success to the Minto," and in doing so said he desired to take that opportunity of expressing on behalf of his firm the great pleasure it had given them to build the vessel for the Canadian government. The Minto was the fifth vessel of her type—that was to hav for ice navigation purposes—that

ish manufactured goods were given a preference of 25 per cent. over those from other countries. Just let Britain advance along the Christian peth they had done. (Laughter and ap-plause). Canada was making strides in immigration. There wer opportuni-ties for a hundred millions of people, and they could come as fast as they liked. Mining was also being develop-ed throughout the dominion; in fact, Klondyke was not in it compared with British Columbia. Their fisheries were also undergoing development of a most extensive character; lumbering most extensive character; iumbering was being exploited, and they were in fact beginning to be a manufacturing country. With development of horse power and electricity great changes would be the result. He wished every would be the result. He wished every success to the shipbuilding and ship-ping interests of Dundee. When they got good ships built at a reasonable ecst, they were able to take lower freights, and everything saved in freights was an inducement for people to settle in the country. He gave the toast he had the honor to propose with the utmost satisfaction

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toast he had the honor to propose with the utmost satisfaction. Mr. Thomson acknowledged the toast, and said that from the experi-erce he had had with matters con-cerning Professor Robertson's office he know that that gentleman had done a knew that that gentleman had done a great deal for the development of the resources of Canada, especially in connection with the butter and cheese trades. He had been instrumental in instituting a system of refrigeration, which had involved a great deal of much en his next. It was heared due work on his part. It was largely due to what Professor Robertson had done for Canada that the exports in butter and other articles of agricultural produce had increased so much. (Apclause).

Mr. Gourlay proposed the "Health of Mrs. Robertson," to which Profes-sor Robertson replied. The proceedings then terminated,

MONUMENT

To British Soldiers Who Fell at Bunker Hill.

the fifth vessel of her type—that was to say for ice navigation purposes—that the firm had built. She was addition-ally strengthened and stiffened for the hard winter work she had to do, in cutting and pushing her way th, sugh thick and shelving ice, and he trusted and believed she would prove herself all that her owners and builders in-tended her to be, so that the Canadian government would find they required more of such vessels, and give his firm the honor of building them. (Applause.) He also desired to acknowledge that their work had been greatly lightened by the able assistance and practical knowledge brought to pear on the con-To British Soldiers Who Feil at Bunker Hill. (The Anglo-American, Boston, July 22.) The Victorian Club dined Thursday even-ing at Squantum and discussed the proposal to erect a monument to the memory of the British soldiers who feil at Bunker Hill. There were about forty members present, and the feeling was unanimously in favor of the plan. Bishop B. E Ussher, James H. Stark, Hugh Cairns and others spoke. It was resolved to push the plan, and a defi-nite practical movement will be begun in November. A plain obelisk is thought of as the best thing for the memorial, and the cost is figured at \$3,000. The idea is to erect the monument in the cemetery of the com-mon where the British heroes were burled. The shaft will mark another link in the chain of Anglo-American unity. NEW STEEL BARGE

knowledge brought to near on the con-structive details of the vessel by Cap-tain McElhinney, and he had therefore all the more pleasure, in the absence of the Canadian minister of marine, in NEW STEEL BARGE. NEW STEEL BARGE. The first new steel barge, No. 13, owned by the J. B. King Transportation Co. of New York, is now being loaded at the Went-worth Gypsum Co.'s wharf, Wentworth N. S. This barge is 215 feet long, 42 feet breadth of beam, 20 feet depth of hold, draff 18 feet aft and 17 feet forward when loaded, 7 feet aft and 64 feet forward light. She will carry 2,400 tons of gypsum, and is com-manded by Capt. Albert Nelson, now of New York, but formerly of Newport, Hants coun-ty, who has with him as mate Captan C. Smith, formerly of Avendale.-Windsor Tri-bune. ng the name of Captain McElhinney, the government's nautical adviser and representative, with the toast, "Success to the Minto." (Applause.) "Success to the Minto." (Applause.) Captain McElhinney, in acknowledg-ing the toast, said he was glad to speak of the connection that he had had with Messrs. Gourlay since they undertook to build the Minto for his

undertook to build the Minto for his government. Mr. Gourlay had given a fairly good description of the ice with which the Minto would have to con-tend, but they could hardly have a correct idea of it until they had the experience of going through the ice with one of their vessels. He had been greatly pleased with the way the work had been carried out. He had great faith in the builders, and so far as he could see they understood their work. Is successfully used monthly by over Is successfully used monthly by over Towno Ladies, Safe, offectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Ceek's Cettes Reet Com Frank, Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerons. Frise, Ne. 1, Si per boz; Ne. 5, 10 degrees stronger, St per boz. No. 1 or 3 mailed on receipt of piles and two 3-sent stamps. The Ceek Dompsay Windsor, Ori-ist Soid and Soid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. Bold in St. John by all responsible drug-

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

back, wall of the vault was also the side wall of a sewer that led from an abattoir, where an immense number of cattle were slaughtered daily. The evidence was conclusive that the frog had subsisted during his long impris-onment upon the blood and other re-fuse material that came from the abat-toir. Mr. Jefferson suggested to Mr. Coleman that a mixture of blood and cornneal might result in an abnormal ness of the Situation Relieved as a Result of a Conference Between Secretary . Hay and Mr. Tower.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The acute bess of the Alaskan boundary situa-tion has been so much relieved, as a result of the conferences yesterday be-tween Secretary Hay and the British charge, Mr. Tower, that those who have taken by the secretary beauty to be cornmeal might result in an abn development of the Killarney frog. This was in the autumn of 1290. Since that time, except in the winter season when time, except in the winter season when the lake is frozen and the frog is sleep-ing in the mud, it has been Mr. Cole-man's custom to feed the frog twice a week with this mixture. This event takes place every Wednesday and Sat-urday, and is nearly always witnessed by a crowd of sightseers. To the local population, of course, the speciacle of Mr. Coleman coming down to the land-ing and feeding to the frog a pailful

charge, Mr. Tower, that those who have taken the most active part in the ne-gotiations feel they can leave the city for a summer vacation. Mr. Hay will go within a few days, and Mr. Tower leaves tomorrow for Newport, where he will establish the British embassy for the set of the monotone. for the rest of the summer. One of the effects of renewing direct Mr. Coleman coming down to the land-ing and feeding to the frog a pailful of the comment mixture has come to be a common experience. Strangers, however, are fascinated at the sight and gaze in an izement on the frog as he opens his couth to receive the food

negotiations in Washington is to es-tablish that the Anglo-American comtablish that the Anglo-American com-mission cannot re-assemble in Quebec on August 2. That date is only a week off, and as yet Great Britain has not named a commissioner to take the place of the late Lord Herschell. The

place of the late Lord Herschell. The purpose now is to secure a mode of settling the boundary question, and thus clear the way for a meeting of the commission late in the fall. The strong language used by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tup-per has not found expression in the official negotiations, which are pro-ceeding with every evidence of good-will

DISTRESSING.

"Well, here's another case of accidental shooting." "Too bad! I wonder why it is that people will go fooling with guns that they don't know are loaded." "On they knew this one was loaded all right. It hap-pened at a French duel." Str. Pocohontas and ship Charles, from this port, arrived at Liverpool on the 26th and the 25th respectively.

the bottom of the lake for five weeks. When the frog returned to the land-ing it was near the end of October. He was then greatly attenuated, in fact seemed to be on the point of starva-tion. Mr. Coleman after this had re-course to a new plan, namely, that of dring a gun and also blowing a horn. Eventually he dispensed with the gun altogether. For four years the frog never failed to respond to the horn and to come to the landing for his feed.

Clarence street in a coach. As the time for the arrival of the second train drew near, the depot and shed became crowded with people. In fact, such a number has not been seen there for years. About ten o'clock the second train arrived, having twenty passenger coaches completely filled. The train service was in charge of Robt. Ross, station agent, and there is a great deal of credit due him and his associates for the admirable manner in which the huge crowd was handled. It was the largest picnic that has gone any distance from St. John in fifteen years.

in fifteen years. The chairmen of the different com-mittees who had the affair in charge were: T. MoPherson, general chair-man; J. Sinclair, of the ticket com-mittee; W. G. Estabrooks, of the re-freshment committee; John Case, of the police committee, and Frank Potts, -of the sports committee of the sports committee.

MAJOR GIROUARD'S RETURN.

(Montreal Star.)

(Montreal Star.) Major Girouard, the young Canadian of-ficer whose work as the engineer in charge of the railway construction in the recent Souch campaign with Kitchener, has yon trymen, but of the British government and every British subject, is expected to reach the city on his return to Canada some time during the course of the coming month. The definite date of his arrival has not yet been fixed, but it is expected that he will be here about August 10th. Aiready arrangements have been made to tender him a fitting re-veption. The mayor and the militis suthor-ties have been approached in the matter, and the former has undertaken to hold a lyte reception in his honor, which will be ne of the finest that the present City Hall as ever witnessed. He will also be given and the former has undertaken to hold a civic reception in his honor, which will be one of the finest that the present City Hall has ever witnessed. He will also be given he freedom of the city. In addition to this, a big military demonstration will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drill hall, when Major Gircuard will be held in the drint. Major Gircuard will be held in the function. I wanted the the drint of the drill hall, when the commanding officers day afternoon, it was fectided to tender to fust, a complimentary bacquet in the hame of the Montreal brigade. There were present Lt. Col. Gordan, D.G.C. Lt. Col. Labelel, of the Stit, Lt. Col. Cocke, of the lat Prince of Wales' Fuelliers; Lt. Col. Busted, of the Victoria Rifes: Major Costigan, of the Victoria Rifes: Major Costigan, of the Victoria Rifes: Major Costigan, of the Field Battery; Major Charkson, of the Royal Scots; and Major Hibbard, of the Garison Artillary. The dellowing committee was formed to attend to the details ; the Col. Labelle (convener), Lt. Col. Busted, Major Costigan, and Peers Davidson, hon. secretary.

MARYSVILLE NEWS,

MARYSVILLE, July 25.—The funer-al of Mrs. Eliza Ramsey, whose death cccurred on Sunday, July 23rd, took place today at her late residence, at s c'clock. The remains were laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery. Mrs. Ramsey was the widow of the late Thomas Ramsey. For the past ten months she has been confined to her bed and at times a great sufferer. She was 82 years of age and leaves four

P. E. ISLAND ELECTION.

A Conservative Victory in First District of Prince

OHARLOTTETOWN, July 28.—Full returns from the by-election in the first district of Prince yesterday show the election of Pinec, conservative, over Gallant, the late memoer, who was unseated by a majority of 31. The change is attributed to the dis-satisfaction of the Acadian fishermen over the lobster and cyster regula-tions

to come at his call. This method prov-ed uncertain, especially on stormy days, when the frog was unable to hear his master's voice. Mr. Coleman then had recourse to the expedient of édu-cating the frog to come to the landing at the report of a gun. When-ever he called the frog he also fired the gun, and the animal soon learned to recognize the two signals as being symbolical of grub. Then Mr. Coleman ceased to shout and called the animal by the report of the gun alone. This ceased to shout and called the animal by the report of the gun alone. This scheme worked to perfection until the partridge season arrived, when there was so much firing on the part of the boys in the woods around the lake that the frog received several false alarms. He then became sulky and stayed in the bottom of the lake for five weeks. When the frog returned to the law

When Mr. Coleman first began to feed the frog regularly the animal used to come at his call. This method prov-

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Life as it is in St. John.

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(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Bengineers opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning' in The 9 o'cl

one. Among those in attendance are P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the rder, from Cleveland, Ohio; F. P. urgent, grand master of the Brother-

hood of Locomplive Firamen, of Peorla, III., and W. C. Prenter, grand secre-tary of the insurance, branch of the obder, as well as many other members, from the maritime provinces, Quebec and Ontario and Eastern States. After the secsion was opened, addresses deal-ing with matters of interest to the marchurs, were made by Messra, Ar-thur, Sargent and Prenter, while the local men extended the glad hand to their visiting brethren. The secsion

local men extended the glad hand to their visiting brethren. The session lasted until one o'clock, when an ad-journment was made for lunch. In the afternoon the delegates and their ladies were taken by special train to che falls, Duck Cove and the Bay Shore.

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

ws was one of the first in Brit-rth America, and since then the PARRSBORO, N. S., July 25.—Grace lethodist Sunday school had an ex-ursion to Wolfville on the s. s. Evan-eline last Friday. The scholars with heir teachers and friends numbered bout 150. The morning was fine, and ress. The object for such an or-zation as the B. of L. E. is not to express. The anject for such an or-sanization as the B. of L. E. is not to be antagonistic to capital, for labor is but the complement of capital. Yet capital is offan merciless, and where individuals might go down corpora-tions live. It asks to receive fair play and justice, and these it will obtain for every member on its roll. (Cheers). And so great are its powers that no magnate would dare infringe upon its rights. (Cheers). These meetings, as another speaker had already intimat-ed, do much to unite the two countries in Meart. The Anglo-American union has been going on for years, and all that was neded in order to bring it about was the war with Spain. He sincerely hoped that this meeting would go a long ways in welding the nations together. (Cheers). The next number on the programme was a comediate, in which the partici-pants were Miss Fowler and Mr. Price. rospect for a pleasant outined excellent, but the party w ated to have a larger share of mov-ng accidents by flood and field that usually fails to the lot of "a pleasur usually fails to the lot of "a pleasure exertion." To begin with, one man fell overboard before the boat left the wharf, owing to the breaking of a board. Then things went smoothly un-til Wolfville was reached and the party separated. A number of the ladies had their wheels along, and started on a ramble through Evangeline's land. About noon rain commenced to fall, and the roads soon became muddy and slippery. One lady fell from her wheel and sprained her ankle, another had her knee badly hurt by a fall, and all returned to the boat in a damp and demoralized condition. Several young ladies went to the engine room to dry their dresses, and one of them missed

their dresses, and one of them missed her footing and fell into the hold, fter it John L. Carleton said that he engineer to be successful must bruising her head badly and wrench-ing her ankie. Another lady suffered from hemotrhage of the lungs, brought on by over-exertion. When the time dangers are inet that call for speedy action. There are two kinds of heroes, the spectacular and the silent, and to the latter class the engineer belongs, ame for returning a violent thunde torm was raging, and the captain hinking discretion the better part of thinking disorction the better part of valor, remained in port. Some of the passangers remained on the boat, some went to hotels, others bestowed them-selves upon friends, and the balance of the crowd spent the night in the Methodist church. The party reached Parrsbero on Saturday afternoon withdescription is to be a solution of duty, never description of the solution of the solution of the F, was heartily greeted as he stepped to the front. He said that the praise that had been showered on the engineers made him regret that in commencing his tailroad life he had not become a member of that frater-nity. Unfortunately, he belonged to that class, not worthy of much atten-tion, whose daty it is to see that the tron horse is properly ground and out further mishap. Mrs. Wells Cole, a highly respected esident, who has been in the nonth, in nonths, died on Sunday afternoon, in iron horse is properly groomed and has enough to eat and drink. But nevertheless, he knew that his mate, her 73rd year. She was a daughter of the late Capt. John Pettis of Port the engineer, when a collision was im-pending, always looked for just as soft a spot to light on as he did. This pres-ent is a wonderful time, and he who Greville, and for a number of year after her marriage resided in that place, her husband being engaged in shipbuilding. Twenty years ago or more Mr. and Mrs. Cole removed to Pengsboro, and have lived here ever Mechanics' Institute was crowded to the doors last night at the B. of L. E. public reception. The fact that very few of the audience left their seats until the fast of the speakers took his leave at half-past eleven is no little compliment to the fascination of the of whom is bookkeeper for the St. Croix Soap Co., St. Stephen, and two daughters. She will be buried today in

imen who have given their best days on this service. The success of the railways depends not upon one man, the Church of England bemetery at Port Greville. Bark Bristol, Lawrence, arrived in Over the platform hung a motto o welcome, and around it were draped the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes,¹¹ S. H. Clark of the local bro-West Bay yesterday to load deals for W. M. Mackay. but upon every employe. Then let the sectionman, switchman, brakeman and conductor be proud of his occupation, Stripes," S. H. Clark of the local bas therhood occupied the chair, and after the invocation by Rev. A. T. Dykeman and a selection by the City Cornet HALIFAX, N. S.; July 25 .- The Halifax Board of Trade will tomorrow cen-sider a proposition to build a \$500,000 flour mill in the city. Ontario capitalwhich brings so much favorable con ent from the public. He considere nimself very fortunate to be a guest band, he called upon Hon. C. H. Skinhimself very fortunate to be a guest in this city, to stand under the Union Jack, the emblem of one of the greatest nations of the world. Coming from Ellinois, the seat of trouble, to this place of calm, besprinkled by dew and with the gold n mist hanging from his hair, it was a time he would never format. (Chars.) We are acting close ists are interested ner to deliver the address of welco her to deliver the address of welcome. Mr. Skinner, upon whom this duty had fallen on account of the acci-dent which rendered it impossible for Mayor Sears to attend, expressed his regret that his worship could not be present, and as chief executive wel² come the delegates to the city. The word welcome talls its own manufied Edwin Oxley, a Halifax man, has died of fever at Dawson City. The decision in the enquiry of the D. A. MacKay of Truro died yester day at Scotsburn. Work on Halifax's new curling rink forget. (Cheers.) We are getting clos itsgether, and it is on account of the ikindly and brotherly feelings created between the operatives of the railways of the two countries. It is well that the Brotherhood should meet here, for word welcome tells its own meaning, "Well-you-come," and it means more than the expression of pleasure at seethan the expression of pleasure at see-ing you, but also your pleasure at hav-ing come. He hoped that when the delegates returned to their homes the the Brotherhood should meet here, for the Brotherhood should meet here, for the dews and mists do not chill the heart nor the welcome. The American one of pure happiness: (Cheers.) The delegates represented both the United your and Canadian workmen today are the delegates represented both the United fight expropriation on the score soing hand in hall, they should go forward to do battle for the right. He halled with joy the coming of the day when no man or woman would be com-pelled to toll for an insufficient pit-tance, but a fair day's work be given tance, but a fair day's work be given for a fair day's pay. The curse has not come to Canada as it has to the Unit-ed States, yet with the new century, if aggregation of wealth is allowed to rule, the cases will be similar. By or-ganization we have done much by ornization we have done much today, than which no man realizes it more than the L. E., and he hoped and trustthan the L. E. and he hoped and trust-ed that they would have deep in their hearts a desire for closer union among the working classes. He trusted that his words might result in the sowing of fruitful seed. (Cheers.) W. B. Prenter, the general secre-tary and treasurer of L. E. Insurance association, said that the principal ob-ject of the session was to tell who they ject of the session was to tell who they were and what they were doing. This he would leave to Mr. Arthur, while he would say a few words concerning his department. Thirty-one years' ago an insurance association had been or-ganized in connection with the H. L. E. Since then eight million dollars have been paid out to disabled men and to widows and orphans, and \$60,-000 is being paid out every month. Through the instrumentality of these fraternal associations a great work for humanity is being done. Under ordinary circumstances an engineer for humanity is being done. Under erdinary circumstances an engineer cannot provide for the future of his family by insurance, but these asso-ciations have made it possible. If from no other cause, the existence of the brotherhood is fully justified by this. (Cheers). Mr. Arthur, the grand chief engi-neer sold that the B of L E has Mr. Arthur, the grand chief engi-neer, said that the E. of L. E. has established a record that every rail-road man has occasion to be proud of. Jts motto is sobriety, truth, justice and regality, and its rule the golden rule. Forality, and its rule the golden rule. By observance of these the little band of twelve which orvanized thirty six years ago now numbers over 36,000. And besides protecting ourselves we have given to the companies a more reliable class of men than they were able otherwise to obtain. It was harsh treatment that led the exclose the able otherwise to obtain. It was harsh treatment that led the engineers to organize 36 years ago, and it is syranny and oppression that has al-ways led men to combine. The hope and salvation of workirgmen lies in organizatica provided if be conducted on good sound principles. The ques-tion is asked how it is you have ention is asked how it is you have en-gaged in strikes, but the brotherhood has never struck until it has exhaust-cd every manly and peaceable re-scurce. (Cheers). Passing on he re-ferred to the part taken by the brotherhood in the Grand Trunk strike of '76. On behalf of 36,000 members he returned thauks to all who had aided in making the meeting a success, and trusted that the delegates would carry teack home the most pleasant feelings. (Cheers). Today the delegates will go up to Watters' Landing on the May Queen, where they will spend the day.

th. will Frank woodbury of Darimouth, will take a short course at Moody's school for Christian workers. He will return in time to take charge of the meetings to be held at Berwick in August, on the camp meeting grounds.

ays:

leaving Vancouver was a ten-mile drive behind a mule team, which made it in three hours, and one with a four dog team, of fifteen miles from Hunker Creek to Dawson

Creek to Dawson. "I wintered all right. A great many people died of scurvy. Thousands are going out, ruined financially and phy-sically. I did a lot of tramping this winter. Two of us made 200 miles one week in one of the coldest snaps we had. It registered from 35 to 61 degrees below, one morning, with no wind. When it was 40 degrees one morning, with a little wind, I froze ooth cheeks, the first time I knew

"No doubt you eastern people think the papers exaggerate about the cor-ruptness of the Yukon affairs, but I don't think it possible for an opposi-tion party or paper to do so. One has to be on the spot and see for himself before he could believe what has been done.

"I am now thirty miles from Dawson, bought two bar claims on what is known as Poverty Box, and sold out half in each. They have showed up good so far. I have seven men, and will put on a night gang soon. It is would hardly believe that a pill ven-dor would get to be a Yukon miner so dor would get to be a Yukon miner se soon. I have three other interests that have not been developed. They may be good and may not. id's enclose you's winalt nugget for a pin, if it is not taken out of the letter,

as the most have been that I have sent out, not reaching their destination."

ALBERT CO.

Wheat Five Feet High-Big Hauls of Shad-Well Boring.

HOPEWELL, HILL, July 25.—The schr. Morning Star sailed for SL John yesterday with a cargo of hay and er Portia wreck will be given on

The new steamer Nyanza brought

The new steamer Nyanza brought about 150, excursionists down to the Gape rocks on Thursday from Moneton, and: on, Friday came down with the Knights of Pythias. Chesley Smith of this place has an exceptionally fine field of wheat that is much admired at The grain has a uniform height of five feet, and is par-ticularly promising. Grain crops gen-

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will put on a hight gang soon. It is all daylight. This week we will be able to see the midnight sun, by going up on Solomon's Dome, for several nights. 'I commence to sluice in a few days. The party I sold to have gone outside. I get one dollar in hour as foreman in summer? and babile pay when we commence to drift in November. You would hardly believe that a pill yen-

Work on Halitax's new curring rink will begin at once. At a public meeting at Sydney today, in connection with expropriating land for a site for the Whitney steel works, the land owners were represented by counsel, who objected to the proceed-ings and declared their intention to the score of the score of

IN THE KLONDIKE. nteresting Letter from A. S. F. Ran-kine Recounting His Experiences.

Geo. Dobson of Sussex has received a letter from A. S. F. Rankine, well known in the province as a former vendor of patent medicines. Mr. Ran-kine went to the Klondike, and his let-ter is dated at Bonanza Creek, June 18th. After a reference to Mr. Dob-son's string of horses, Mr. Rankine "The only drives I have had since

election, and in at least three cases acted in the names of reputable loc men, having, under assumed name been introduced to the returning offic by local agents of Mr. MacNish.

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MR. MACNISH'S CONFESSION.

In connection with the operation of

the grit "machine" in Ontario by-elections, hold provincial and federal, it is well to remember that in the

West Eligin case a full enquiry an

West high case a full enquiry was shut off by the confession of the lib-eral candidate, who admitted corrupt praotices by agents. This of course voided the election, and the two hum-dred or more charges of corrupt prac-tices were dropped. Bribery, persona-

tion, ballot stealing, falsification of re-

cords were alleged in the petition

against Mr. MacNish, the successful

liberal candidate, and all admitted in

himself and by counsel? This doon

ment, which was obtained on the con-

dition that the personal charges be not

"Messrs. Crothers & Price, Barristers,

etc., St. Thomas: "Dear Sirs-We beg to advise you that Mr. MacNish has discussed at length with his solicitors, the charges contained in the petition which has been filed against his return as mem-ber of the legislative assembly of On-tario for West Eligin, and that they have to a considerable extent investi-gated the charges contained therein and other matters which have come to their knowledge in connection with the election. And the subsoribers hereto make the following statements and admissions respecting the same: "I. That a large number of persons were specially sent into the constitu-ency, by men working on behalf of he liberal party, for the express pur-pose of taking part on Mr. MacNish's behalf in the election held January 12th, 1899, and we believe that fraudu-lent and corrupt means were used by

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"ST. THOMAS, June 26th, 1899.

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MAUGERVILLE, July 26 .- Work at

C. L. B. Miles, C. E., Andover, sp

C. L. B. Miles, C. E., Andover, spent Sunday with his brother here at the old homestead. Thomas Cox of the firm of Cox & Wilmot, druggists, of Fernie, B. C., is visiting his old home. Mr. Cox left here about two years ago for the west in company with his brother William, who is now in South Africa, and speaks in glowing terms of our western heritage. John Pool, the representative of an agricultural implement firm of Toronto, was here on Monday. He is lelighted with our N. B. climate, and will take up his residence in 'St. John. Mrs. Capt. Makerney of St. John spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Guilford Hammond and Miss Cassie Strange of Kingschear were also visitors. Mrs. O. P. Brown will leave on Friday to make an extended visit with her par-

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service of a party of young ledies gentlemen from the city and ity who are comfortably quar-in a barge at the lower wharf.

in Winuipes, was formatly a re-ent of this place. Mrs. Wilmot use of this place is the only daugh-of the deceased, and the only sur-ing brother lives in Sheffield. athaniel Burgess and his bride, of athaniel Burgess and his bride, of and Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. R. A. McFadgen. Miss chie of St. John, Miss Jessie Ewing Hampton, the Misses O'Neal and s Sewell of Fredericton are visit-triends here. W. A. Lockhart left St. John today after a short so-

for St. John today after a short so-fourn with friends at Oromooto. Over 40 guests registered at the River Side hotel, Oromocto, during the

KINGS CO.

Weddings at Snider Mountain and

Carsonville.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Gregg of Snider Mountain, Kings

Co., N. B.; was the scene of a very

happy event on Weinesday, July 19th, at 4.30, when their second daughter,

Lavinia J., was united in marriage to

Vernon D. Patterson. A company of eighty or more friends and relatives were present to witness the interesting

vent, among whom were the six sis-ers of the bride's mother-Mrs. John codeld and Mrs. Wm. B. Northrup

of Carsonville, Mrs. Peter R. Gregg of Mount Hebron, Mrs. W. F. Fenwick of Fairville, St. John, Mrs. John McDon-ald of McLean Settlement, Kent Co., and Mrs. Geo. Ganong of Snider Moun-

with evergreens and ferns, interwoven with flowers. A neatly designed arch

to the faste of Mrs. W. F. Fenwick and Gvangelist L. J. King of Queensbury, re-fork Co., with a large bouquet of field on lowers at either side, was the spot de

pitcher, Mrs. Robert McPherson; hu k tea set, Mary A. McPherson; set Minnie aud Elisie Gaunce; meat chon nd tray, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Folkin jar, Maggie Leipar; silvet berry an spoons, Frank Gaunce. The groom at to the bride was a beautiful mare

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"3. That in many of the polling sub-divisions of the riding there were grave irregularities connected with the return of the ballot bores and their contents, the voting, and the counting of the ballots thereat,

"4. That there were large number "4. That there were large numbers of persons brought into the riding for the express purpose of personating le-gitimate voters, and assisted by some of Mr. MacNish's local supporters such persons did personate dualified voters in voting for Mr. MacNish "5. That the declared number of votes for Mr. MacNish targely exceeded the number of bona fide votes cast for bim

him. "6. That a large number of ballots cast for Mr. MacDiarnid were in some inefarious and corrupt manner mailp-nlated, whereby the result of the elec-tion was rendered doubtful, and that in this connection the voting at Shed-den and Middlemarch, and in several divisions in St. Thomas where said strangers so acted as deputy returning officers, merits special mention. officers, merits special mention.

"7. That there are good reasons to believe that there are many specific and well authenticated cases where agents of Mr. MacNish concealed at their homes some of those strangers, who there paid large sums of money to electors, to induce them to vote for

"8. That Mr. MacNish will forthwit deliver to the speaker of the legisla-tive assembly his resignation as a member thereof for the said electoral district.

"DONALD MacNISH. "Witness-A. B. AYLESWORTH."

In making this confession, Mr. Mac-Nish repudiated the perpetration of the frauds and declared that he had been himself deceived. The two governments would also like to be believed innocent of all connection with the machine, but while they shield some of the scoundrels and retain others in the public service, their professions are useless. The zeal of the Ottawa government to choke off the West Elgin enquiry is manifest. They want to presèrve the "machine" for future use.

Hugh John Macdonald is his father's son. He is fighting the battle of the Manitoba conservatives with a determination that compels the admiraticn of his political opponents. A Winnipeg special to last evening's Globe says: "Hon, Hugh John Macdonald, in addressing an enthusiastic meeting at Beautiful Plains on Wednesday, said as soon as writs for the election were issued he would resign his railway solicitorship and also sever his connection with his legal firm."

Bark John Gill has been fixed to Reliable News in the Semi-Weekly Sun. load deals at West Bay for W. England at 50 shillings.

where the "words were said." At the ppolhted time Miss Addle 5. Gregg of fount Hebron took her seat at the rgan. Rev. J. Spicer tregg, B. A., of and Canada, and he trusted i nder the folds of the Stars and Strip he native of the former tooun Hd feel at peace; (Laught ers.) The locomotive engi nley, York Co., entered, followed by cheers.) The locomotive engineer in the discharge of his duty takes his life in his hands, and no army can have in its ranks braver men than those the groom, accompanied by Miss Mabel, B. Gregg. The bride then entered, learning on the arm of Bev. M. L. Gregg of Gibson, York Co. When the upon whose breasts rested the colored insignia of the Brotherhood. (Cheers.) He thrice welcomed such men to this city by the sea, which has come to reervice was over and congratulat stended the bridal party adjour the dining room to share of the g igs of a sumptuous table. Much lit is due Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and cognize that the paths of commerce are not all by the waters, and the peodaughters, Mabel and Alics, for the manner in which they so well succeed, ed in having the guests breathe in an itmosphere of welcome and comfort. The bride was dressed in a very nice suit of blue, with white satin and lace are not all by the waters, and the peo-ple of this city now joined in giving the locomotive engineers an enthusias-tic welcome. (Cheers.) After a solo by Miss Coffey, Hon. R. J. Ritchle was called on. He, said that he joined with the citizens and others in regretting the: unavoidable theorem of Lt Core Wellelers where

suit of blue, with white satin and lace trimmings. The bridesmaid looked very pretty in a suit of white muslin, trimmed with pink. Each carried a handsome bouquet, 'The young couple, who are deservelly, popular, were the recipients of many handsome and val-uable gifts. They left the next day for their new home in Paradise, Queens Co., followed by the best wishes of many friends. absence of Lt. Gov. McClelan, whose name appeared on the programme Rename appeared on the programme. Re-ferring to the Brotherbood, he said, that he realized how such an organizathe that he realized how such an organiza-tion existed, an organization for union and protection. Every fraternity, whether it be the medical, legal or any of other, became better by being banded together, and what body was more im-portant than that whose members hold in their steadiness the lives of thou-ere sands. (Cheers.) It was possible to list go on multiplying words of this kind, ate but everything he could say in praise of the engineer would fall far short a what he deserved. (Applause.) S. Herbert Mayes fang, a solo, after which the chairman called on E. H. me which the chairman called on E. H. me be the author of Daddy's on the MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., July 24.— MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., July 24.— Miss Nettie S. Parlee and Fred W. Guance, both of Carsonville, were married on the 11th in the Methodist church. A number of the immediate friends were present. The bride looked charming in white organdie, with trim-mings to match. She was attended by er sister, Miss Jennie Parlée, rather be the author of Daddy's on the

her sister, Miss Jennie Parlee, and Ard Gaunce, brother of the groom, was best man. Little Miss Nettle Leiper, who was prettily dressed in white, was maid of honor, and carried a basket of flowers. As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, the choir sang the hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Jennie Gaunce, sister of the groom, presided at the organ. The church was pret-tily decorated for the occasion, and the ceremony performed under a beautiful floral arch by Rev. Mr. Dienstadt. After the ceremony a wedding march Engine than of David Harum or Mr. Dooley in Peace and War. The busi-ness of the engineer was a serious one, and of the firemen and engineers ness of the engineer was a serious one, and of the firemen and engineers he never knew one who was not a good eitizen and fond of his home. And it is from the homes that the in-fluences go out that make and mould society. An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man, and around Mr. Arthur there is an army of 33,000 men. His influence is great, and so is his responsibility, and the speak-er felt that Mr. Arthur would use it well. (Cheers). We have, said Mr. McAlpinc, something to boast of in the way of railways in Canada, the im-perial express, which bears its passen-gers from Japan to England in twenty-one days, and in the east we have, thanks to Mr. Blair and the lib-cral government, an unequalled ex-press. But these are as nothing to the fast blueberry express which is to start at Otnabog. (Laughter). It is meetings of this kind, continued the speaker which are alding to cement the two Anglo-Saxon nations, and to After the ceremony a wedding march After the ceremony a wedding march was played, and the happy couple left for the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty collation was served. The bride and groom started then for their future residence in Carsonville, with the best wishes of all for a long with the best wishes of all for a long and prosperous life. Among the pres-ents the bride received were: Tes set, bride's parents; bedroom suite, Zebuion Gaunce; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Gaunce; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Gaunce; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Jeper; china bitcher. Susie Hayes; glass berry dish, Earl Hayes; fancy plate, Edma Hayes and Ethel Keeth; fancy plate, Iss berry dish, Earl Hayes; fancy plate, Iss berry dish, John Arnett; three vases, lizite Finnis; parlor lamp, Misses Fanie and Jennie Parlee; vase, Lizite Northrup; john Little; iss dream set, Mr. and Mrs. David Little; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leiper; berry set, Mrs. S. J. Frazee; china pitcher, Mary A. McPherson; five o'clock tes set. Mary A. McPherson; five o' meetings of this kind, continued the speaker which are alding to cement the two Anglo-Saxon nations, and to weave closer the web of amity and concord. He trusted that when the delegates left this city they would go amid a halo of kisses and regrets with the bands playing The girl I left behind me, and Will ye no come back again. (Cheers).

uglas Hazen, M. P. P., felt pleased to be able to address the splendid audience. The pity of St. John feels proud of the fact that one of the greatest of the labor organizans has met here. And it is not unfitting that the city of St. John should be chosen, with its cool. refreshing mist, not fog, a change from the heat of the inland parts. And it was, fit-ting because the province of New

Russell Sage has contributed \$1 to repair the cemetery in which his par-ents are buried. Mr. Sage had a day off recently and the rest, prohably made him feel so good that he could not help doing something noble.

WOLFYHLE, July 35-A. J. Pine rly of Berwick, a graduate Acadia, at present principal of the Victoria High School, B. C., has been appointed president of the Baptist colleve, to be located on the coast, and onlied "Facific College." Twenty acre of land have been already donated in a desirable spot, and the buildings will be erected as soon as arrangements can be made. Until then the work will be carried on by corresponde Miss Hilda Tufts, daughter of Prof. Miss Hilds Tufts, daughter of Prof. J. H. Tufts, has gone to Hesbury, Me., where she will be the guest of her uncle, Rew George Tufts. The schooner Greville, Capt. Baird, which sails between St. John and Wolfville, met with guite a serious ac-cident at Port Williams, where she had been unloading freight. A strong wind chirried the vessel under the bridge, losing her bowsprit and both masts. She has been towed to Kingsport for repairs. repairs.

A masting of the board of governors of Acadia took place on Tuesday even-ing, in College library, Wolfville. Dr. Saunders and Dr. B: H. Eaton, Haltfax, were present. Dr. Trotter return ed from Lakeville to be present. Principal and Mrs. Oakes are expect ng to take a house in Wolfville, and remain for at least a year, before lonemain for at least a year, pating elsewhere. Rev. Mr. Vince and wife, who have for months with their been spending a few months with their son, the Rev. J. O. Vince, at Gran-ville, have returned to their home in England.

A handsome private steam yacht A handsome private steam yacht, owned by Mr. Bigelow. the "iron king" of Boston, has for several weeks been cruising in Nova Scotia waters. "She visited Hantsport, Annapolis and Dig-by, where the party went ashore and took in the beauties of the harbor. The Ituna was beautifully fitted up with every luxury. Bar Harbor will be the next point visited.

CORNWALLIS, July 27.-W. H. CORNWALLIS, July 27.-W. H. Chase & Co. of Wolfville are building a large warehouse at Sheffield's Mills. At a strawberry festival given by the ladies of the Baptist church, Can-ning, on Monday evening, the sum of \$26 was taken.

The building owned by Henry Mit-chell, and used as a fruit evaporator by the firm of Nesbit & Onderdonk, Ontario, at Canning, has been almost entirely torn down, and is being re-built as an Episcopalian church. It promises to be a pretty little struc-ture.

A deserter from the Leinster regi-ment, Halifax, gave himself up to the chief of police at Kentville this week. Richard Gilbert, who is also imprison-ed in the jail there, for stealing a watch from a man in Greenwich, is ald to be a deserter from the same

regiment. At North Alton during last Satur-day's storm lightning killed two head of cattle in a pasture, alo a colt be-longing to Richard Crowe. The people of Canning are talking of petitioning the government to allow them to get their mall direct from Port Williams by coach. Rev. A. B. Higgins, a former pastor of the Methodist church at Canning, left for Northfield, Mass., last Friday, where he, in company with his nephew,

unidolm, height of five feet, and is par-ticularly promising. Grain crops gen-erally and potatoes are coming along very satisfactorily of late. R. P. Steeves of Sussix, inspector of schools, and Mrs. Steeves and family are sojourning here for a time, to get the benefit of the health-giving Shep-ody bay breezes. W. A. West and A. C. M. Lawson attended the I. O. G. T. grand lodge at Shediac last week. Mrs. Lawson and family returned yesterday from Havelock, where they have been visiting. Miss Julia Peck of Boston came by yesterday's train to spend a few weeks at her former home here. Some big catches of shad are remort-ed from the Cape. At yesterflay's tide Allen Peck captured a thousand and Warren Dixon fifteen hundred. Until now the catch is have been small. Mr. Ward, proprietor of the well boring machine, has just finished two wells at Memel, one for Howard Ste-vens and one for Howard Ste-

FROM THE WEST INDIES,

Str. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Ba Str. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Bale, from the West Indies, arrived off Pertridge Island at midnight Tues-day, and came up to port Wednesday morning. The run up was a fine one. The twenty-four saloon passengers seem to have had a lelightful trip of it. They speak very highly of Capt. Bale and his officers and say the pop-ular steward, Frank Toppin, outdid himself. The table, according to the party, was a most creditable one. Fol-lowing is a complete list of the saloon pessengers: From Demerara-J. R. Power. From Trinidad-H. M. Clark, Joseph Achan, Mrs. T. G. Grant and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Joseph Achan, Mrs. T. G. Grant and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Monerau, E. G. Monerau. From An-tigua-Miss Read. From Bermuda-W. T. James, Miss Julia M. Butter-field, Mrs. H. M. Hallett, Miss M. Greig, Miss Mauge M. E. Hooper, Mrs. F. S. Taylor, Mrs. James H. Timeng-ham, Miss Hilds Timengham, S. S. Largebarg, Mrs. J. D. Worehouse and

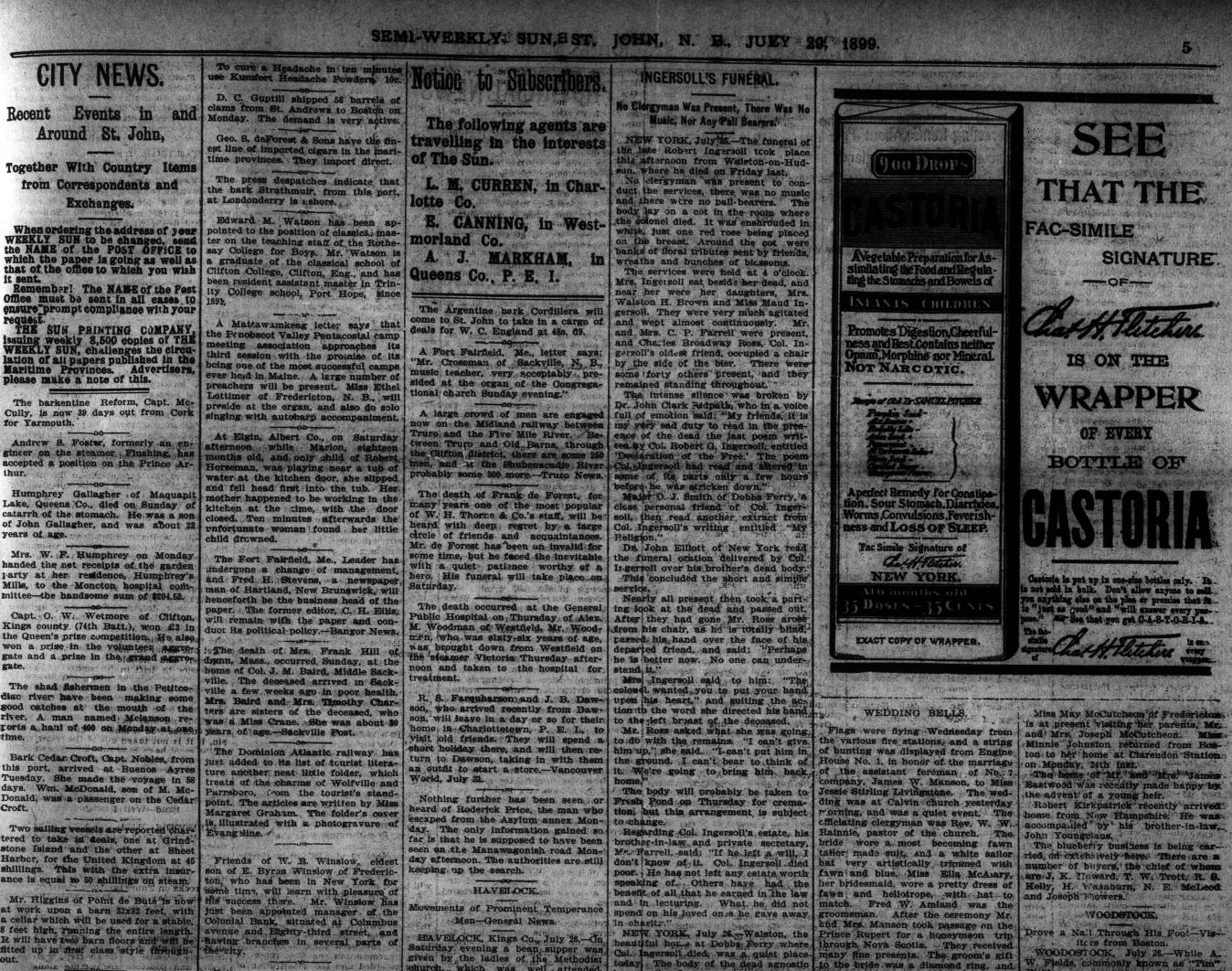
Lam, Miss Hilds Timengham, S. S. Ingraham, Mrs. J. D. Morehouse and infant. Miss Maggie Dunn. The Faymouth Castle also brought up 16 Chinese, twelve of whom go to Vancouver en route to Hong Kong. The other four are naturalized and will locate near Montreal.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

R. B. Emerson of Emerson & Fisher, and Mrs. Emerson, arrived home from heir European tour on Tuesday evenend Mrs. Emerson, urrived home from their European tour on Tuesday even-ing. In conversation with a Sun man yesterday, Mr. Emerson said he had enjoyed every minute of the tour, which was one of both pleasure and profit. Italy was visited, and some time was spent in Switzerland. They journeyed up the Rhine, and return-ed later to Paris. They travelled through the British Islands and every, where enjoyed good weather for sight seeing. Mr. Emerson says they found everywhere crowds of tourists, and were astonished at the number of peo-ple travelling on every route overple travelling on every route which they journeyed.

THE RACE.

Young people who propose to win in he race for prosperity and success hould prepare themselves by atendshould prepare themselves by atend-ing some good business school. The Currie Business University will send their catalogue free to any address.



Mr. Higgins of Point de Bute is now at work upon a barn 32x82 feet, with a cellar which will be used for a stable, 8 feet high, running the entire length. It will have two barn floors and will be fitted up in first class style through.

Friends of W. E. Winslow, eldest son of E. Byran Winslow of Frederic-ton, who has been in New York for some time, will tearn with pleasure of fils success there. Mr. Winslow has just been appointed manager of the Colonial Bank, situated at Columbus avenue and Eighty-third street, and having branches in several parts of the city.

seen on the Manawagonish road Mon-day afternoon. The authorities are still keeping up the search.

HAVELOCK.

speaking of . Others have had the benefit of all that he earned in the law and in lecturing. What he did not spend on his loved on s he gave away ents of Prominent Temperance Men-General News.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., July 26. On Saturday evening a bean supper was given by the ladies of the Methodist

accompanied by his brother-in-law, John Youngclaus, The blueberry busiless is being car-ried, di extensively here. There are a number of buyers, the chief of whom are J. K. Howard, T. W. Trott, R. S. Kelly, H. Vasnburn, N. E. McLeod and Joseph Plowers. WOODSTOCK

Drove a Nail Through His Foot-Vis-iters from Boston. WOODOSTOCK, July 26.-While A.

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Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

years of age. -

request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WREEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The barkentine Reform, Capt. Mc-Cully, is now 39 days out from Cork for Yarmouth.

Andrew S. Foster, formerly an en-gineer on the steamer, Flushing, has accepted a position on the Prince Ar-

Humphrey Gallagher of Maquapit Lake, Queens Co., died on Sunday of catarrh of the stomach. He was a son of John Gallagher, and was about 22.

Mrs. W. F. Humphrey on Monday handed the net receipts of the garden party at her residence, Humphrey's Mills, to the Moncton hospital com-mittee—the handsome sum of \$204.52.

Capt. O. W. Wetmore of Clifton Kings county (74th Batt.), won £3 in the Queen's prize competition, He also, won a prize in the voluntees assess-gate and a prize in the stand party.

The shad fishermen in the Petitco-diac river have been making some good catches at the mouth of the river. A man named Meianson re-forts a hanl of 400 on Monday at sorth

Bark Cedar Croft, Capt. Nobles, from this port, arrived at Buenos Ayres Tuesday. She made the voyage in 58 days. Wm. McDonald, son of M. Mc-Donald, was a passenger on the Cedar Croft. 王·封约72~63004

Two sailing vessels are reported chart tered to take in deals, one at Grind-stone Island and the other at Sheet Harbor, for the United Kingdom at 45 shillings. This with the extra insur-ance is equal to 50 shillings on steam.

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se to win in and success-ves by atend-school. The sity will send any address. Five of the Battle line steamers hav been chartered to load deals here. Th Cheronica and Mantinea are expect here about the 12th of August, th Cunaxa the 15th, the Leuctra the 25 and the Pharsalia about the 1st of Se

The Sun's Millstream, Kings Co. correspondent writes: "The people greatly regret the departure of Rev T. J. Deinstadt to St. John, for he was beloved by young and old. His place here is taken by Rev. C. W. Hamil-ton." ton."

A big competition in Scotch and Irish dancing for a purse of \$300 comes of in McNell's hall, in New Glasgow, of the 28th inst. The competitors are J A. Anderson of Montreal, the present champion, and Prof. E. McQuarrie of Halifar, a mative of Pictou Co.

A double weidling was celebrated at the home of the parents of the brides, Limestone, South Richmond, Carleton Co., on July 19th, by Rev. W. F. Fow-ler, B. D. The parties were Thompson Kerr and Miss Bartha Ivey, and Wil-liam Kerr and Miss Mary Ivey.—Press.

The schooner Magdalena arrived Wednesday from North Head, Grand Manan, with 24 barrels, 6 therces and 29 demijohns of sum, 5 cases gin and 5 cases of brandy seized on board the schooner Ethel. Collector Ruel will have the liquer gauged and placed in the warehouse here.

LADIES' WRAPPERS.

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have gone to Halifax and St. John. During the month of June over 200 head were shipped. It would take twe trains of 19 cars each to transport these cattle. When killed they should dress about 410,000 pounds of beef. Al-lowing a Lamily two pounds per day, this quantity of meat would last them over 560 years. Avaraging these cattle at 340 per liead, the whole number would be worth \$33,000.—Post. The summer time table for the Hampton and St. Martins railway went into effect on Monday. Passengers for points on that line can leave the city on the Sussex train which goes out at 16.45. The train from St. Martins connects with the accommo-dation which reaches the city at 13.55.

WHAT WE ADVERTISE IS SO.

siven by the ladies of the Methodist innuch, which was well attended. About fifteen dollars were realized in-ald of the parsonage fund. The Reve Mr. Hows doccupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sun-day morning and evening. E. T. McKnight and Mrs. McKnight if Boston are visiting Geo. McKnight of this place. The Baptist church of Havelock is being painted by Mr. Radcliff of Sus-sex. Pain cannot stay when Beatley's Liniment is used. For sprains, strains and bruises it is without an equal. and bruises it is without an equal. Penetrating yet clean to use, bicyclists and all athletes depend on it to remove the soreness experienced from hard training. It limbers up the joints and keeps the muscles in trim. All dealers. Regular size 10c. Large bottles 25c. Brenton Barden of Avonport, N. S., says the Co-Operative Farmer, is shat making a reputation for himself on the St. John and Hallfax markets as a pro-ducer of chaice asparagus. Mr. Bor-den's bed cost him about \$300 in the start, and is one of the best paying features of his business. Why de not more of our farmers do likewise? The markets are as yet not half supplied, with asparagus.

sex. The Rev. J. Bennet Anderson of Eng and, known as the singing evangelist, will deliver a lecture in the public hall, Havelock, on Tuesday evening, will hall Aug. 1st.

Aug. 1st. Finch District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will convene with Crystal Lodge, North River, on Friday, Aug. 18th. Grand Chief Templar, Rev. R. Barry Smith, Rev. W. R. Robinson and Lawyer Da-vis will be present. A special train will be run from Hayelock in the even-ing to accommodate those who wish to attend the public meeting, leaving the station at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Robinson will deliver a lecture in the public hall, Spring Hill, on Seturday evening, Aug. 19th. and will hold a gospel temperance meet-ing at Hayelock on Sunday, Aug. 20. SUBSEEX NEWS

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, July 27.—The following of-ficers were duly installed as office bearers for Valley lodge, I O. O. F., for ensuing term: C. H. Fairweather, N. G.; John Ross, V. G.; J. Thompson, R. S.; Geo. H. White, treas.; W. B. McKay, P. S.; Edward Burgess, war-den; Edwin Hallett, conductor. Motion American St. John Formation

den; Edwin Hallett, conductor. Major Armstrong of St. John was in Sussex on military matters today. The small nugget for a pin, men-tloned in A. S. F. Rankine's interest-irg letter to George A. Dobson, which appeared in today's Sun, I am in-formed reached its destination safely.

BABLES TORTURED By flaming, itching eczema, find com-first and permanent cure in Dr. Ohase's Offiniment, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. Bozema, sait riscum, netter, scald head, old people's risch, and all itching skin diseases are atsolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Oint-ment.

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINT-

MEDNIS. The Hestenant governor has accepted the resignations of J. A. Babin, commissioner of the parish of Inkerman civil court, Gloucester; of Charles J. Dixon, stipendiary magistrate for Norton, Kings. The Heutenant governor has made the following appointments: Morthumberland-Mason R. Benn, to be a justice of the peace. Charlotte-Charles Dixon, to be a justice of the peace. City and County of St. John-James V. Russell, to be a member of the peace. City and County of St. John-James V. Russell, to be a member of the peace. Morthumberland ended for the peace of the peace. Mustice of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace. Missice of the peace of the peace. Mort-Walter Read of Marysville, to be a justice of the peace. Albert-William J. Anderson of Albert, to be an issuer of marriage licenses; George W. Stevens, to be a justice of the peace. MIDNERS

he dead agnostic lay on the flower-covered bler. Only the willow and daughters sat near; all others kept hway. Three hundred let-ters were received today from all over the country, most of them from inti-mate friends. PERITCODIAC. Two

Two Eccent Fires-Business Affairs-The Crop. of Native Fruits-Good Hay Crop. PEDITCODIAC. Westmorland Co., Physical Hanson and lady have left for St. Andrews and Boca-bec, where they will spend the sum-ner. bec, where they will spend the sum-mer. After a long period of safety the town has experienced two serious fires. A few days ago the dwelling house of a very elderly couple by name of Me-Williams, was completely burned. The cause of the fire was supposed to have beed a detective fide: Quite a num-ber of articles was saved from the holds, and the sum of \$50 was raised on the spot for the benefit of the aged pair, who are now quite comfortable again.

This morning at 3.50 the barn belong-ing to the tenement occupied by Mr. Taylor was discovered to be in flames. Only a small number turned but to the fire, but the barn was past saving. As it is an old building and did not con-tain much, the loss will be light. Ow-ing to a fine rain and the absence of wind the house stood in no immediate danger. The fire is supposed to have originated from stragglers smoking in the barn.

Chas. Fawcett of Sackville is digging a cellar under and generally renovat-ing the building next the establishment of J. J. Mackee. He intends running of J. J. Mackee. He intends running a first class store, with high grade dry goods as a specialty. The ground floor of the bank build-ing is now occupied by Miles Blakney, who is handling farm machinery, wag-ons, buggles, etc., and a line of boots and shoes.

boots and shoes. In most parts of the county the cherry crop is reported an utter fail-ure. This is due to the severe frost in the early part of the spring. The wild strawberry was scarce this year, rasp-berries have not as yet appeared, but bluebarries are very pientiful. Rev. Mr. Colwell of Hopewell has received a call from the Baptist church, and will succeed Rev. G. H. Estabrooks at present has charge of the Baptist congregation of New Glas-gow,' and is much beloved by the peo-ple.

On account of the wet weather very little hay has as yet been out. Not-withstanding the extremely poor pros-pect in the spring, the crop this year, by reason of the great rainfail, will be excellent. Roots and grain are also

deing well. In the absence of the paster, Rev. H. R. Baker, last Sunday, Rev. J. Pascoe preached in the Methodist Church.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, July 27.-The death occurred at Doak Settlement today of David MoGahey, from cancer in the throat. Deceased was 58 years of age, and leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

to the bride was a diamond ring, and to the bridesmaid an opai ring. The inde received a handsome picture-from her associate teachers of the Inantown school,

diantown school. Geo Bacon of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Miss Mary Jackson of Bridgewater, N. S., were married in Bangor at the re-sidence of the bride's brother, Rev. W. H. Jackson, at noon of Tuesday, in the presence of a Tew relatives and in-timate friends. Mr. Jackson performed the ceremony. The bride wore a trav-elling gown and carried flowers, which were also noticeable in the dewra-tions of the house. Following the marriage there was a lunch for the small party of guests, and then Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left for the Boston steamer to begin their wedding jour-ney.

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steamer to begin their wedding jour-ney. The bride has been a teacher in Nova Scotia for some years. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will reside in Bellows-Falls. A very pleasant event took place on Wednesday, when Simon Worrell, principal of the Fairville school, was united in matrimony with Miss Ger-trude Masson, only daughter of James Masson. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. G. W. Fisher. Miss Masson was tastefully dressed in a travelling ruit of brown cloth and was unsup-ported. After a wedding breakfast at the house, at which a number of guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Wortell took the train for St. An-drews, where they will spend their bcneymoon. They return in three weeks to reside in Fairtille. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 26.--Miss May Bell Miles, daughter of the late Jacob Miles of the New Bruns-wick Foundry, was married at nine o'-clock this morning to Sam E. Burpee, merchant, of Edmundston. The cere-rony was performed at St. Ann's church by Rev. Canon Roberts, in the presence of a large congregation. Miss Bersie Hammond of St. John, acted as bridesmaid, and J. W. Hall of Ed-mundston as groomsman. The happy couple left on the 9.15 C. P. R. express

ess bridesmald, and J. W. Hall of Ed-mundston as groomsman. The happy couple left on the 3.15 C. P. R. express for St. John, and before proceeding to their new home at Edmundston will visit Hallfax and Montreal. Mrs. Mott, wife of Dr. Mott of St. John, who underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital at the hands of Dr. Atherton two weeks ago, has so far recovered that she will be able to re-turn home tomorrow.

recovered that she will be able to re-turn home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. David Tapley of Brunswick street, lost their two and a half year old son from cholers in-fantum yesterday afternoon. Matthew Brannen of St. Mary's, was badly injured while working in Mr. Jeffrey's hay field yesterday after-moon. He fell off a hay rake, one of the promgs of which entered his side to the depth of a couple of inches. AT GASPEREAUX.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Go.; July 26.—The barn of David Muir of Mill Settlement was struck and con-siderably damaged by lightning on

artermaster of the F Carvell's house, he tramped heavily on a board which had an unturned nail in it. The nail went half through his foot. In trying to pull it out, he fell and showed the nail clear through the-foot. Dr. Hand dressed the wound, which, unless complications occur, will soon heal. Thos. Troy, who had his arm badly crushed while coupling cars at Perth, some weeks ago, is out with his arm done up in a slift. George J. Raymond, a native of this county, and new of the firm of Ray-mond & Brown, wholesale clothiers of Boston, Mass, with a party of friends has been visiting Woodstock and other points in the county. They left for Boston this statemooning is a It is understood that the New York Life Insurance Co has paid the \$4,000 on the life of the lare Thos. H. Flem-ming.

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NEW INVENTIONS.

The following inventors have re-cently been granted patents by the Canadian governmert through the agency of Marion & Marion, solocitors -of patents and experts, New York Life -building, Montreal: 83,353-Emery Coulon, Blatan, Bel-gium, manufacture of artificial stones. 63,348-Sauveur Throattee, Ste. Aga-the de Lotbiniere, P. Q., acetylene gas generator.

the de Lotbiniers, P. Q., acetylene gas generator. 63,390—Axol Krefting, Christiana, Norway, manufacture of organic pro-ducts from sea weeds. 63,334—August Wartenweiler & Al., Engwang, Switzerland, automatic ap-paratus for, production, of acetylene-pas

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Securited by Williamson & Taylor's hop. Gilbert McMulkin, late of the J. W. McAlary Co., and formerly with J. Horncastle & Co., will start a hard-ware store in E. Horncastle's new-building on Main street. The J. W. McAlary Co. are getting the site ready for the new store at the foot of Main street. While boarding a woodboat at Rob-ertson's wharf. Wednesday, evening, A. G. Tapley, son of Arch, Tapley, fem between the boat and wharf. The timely assistance of Tony McCuire, who climbed lown a ladder and slipped a rope around the struggling man, saved Mr. Tapley's life.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Go.; July 28.—The barn of David Muir of Mill Settlemenr was struck and con-siderably damaged by lightning on Friday. Miss Selena L. Eastwood of Boston is visiting her relatives here. H. M. Twombly completed his third term of singing school in this place. Thomas W. Trott has completed his work of repairing the school house. The work adds much to the appear-ance of the house.

WE CIVE CREAT VALUES AT ALL TIMES Here are Some of our Bargains. LADIES' SUMMER UNDERVESTS 2 80 quality now 1.75 10e. " 1.40 ** ** 1.10 FLANELETTE SHIRTS. 1.38 " 1.05 good quality, 25c.

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SHAPP & MCMACKIN 885 WAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. S. (NORTH END).

The body of young Flawelling, who was drewned at Oak Point some few in days ago, was recovered yesterday. The body was first seen by Captain Estabrooks of the steamer Springfield, and was recovered by F. W. Whelpley, di and H. Bradley, a short distance below Williams' wharf. It was taken to Oak Point and Coroner Gilchrist dev cided an inquest was unnecessary. The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock. From the first of January up to and including Manday last 527 head of cattle have been shipped from Sack-ville station. The majority of these have gone to Halifax and St. John.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

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The executive committee of the pro-vincial association met on Friday last

vincial association met on Friday last in this city. We desire to speak of one matter of importance which was before the com-mittee and that is the oirculation of the Advocate. The paper, though only in its initial numbers, must commend itself to all who examine it. It has many features of interest in its make up, the primary, home and normal de-partments each have a place, while Prof. Hamill's Normal Lessons arc exceedingly helpful and well worth more than the price of the paper. Be-sides these there are reports of the work abroad and in particular a good record of the work in our own provrecord of the work in our own prov-ince. As to cost, it can be procured ince. As to cost, it can be procured in clubs of ten or more at ten cents each per year. Single subscriptions, 25 cents per year. We recommend it to the attention of every Sunday school worker who is interested in the work in our own province. Address, The New Brunswick Sunday School Advo-cate Sussey N. B. cate. Sussex. N. B.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The inited parishes of Hampton and Rothesay held their sixth district S. S. Rothesay held their sixth unstate and convention in the division hall at Lakeside on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, 18th inst. The att was large schools Nine ported. The first session opened 3 p. m., with a devotional service, 1 by Rev. Mr. Stebbings, who gave short but very helpful talk on "Fru Bearing," taking his thoughts fro John 15, 1-8. Everyhedre to be the John 15. 1-8. Everybody joined in the singing, and many earnest prayers were offered.

were offered. After the president, James Smith, had taken the chair, the minutes of last meeting were read by the secre-tary, Miss Thomson, and approved. Next came the reports from schools. This was followed by a conference on normal work, led by Rev. Mr. Steb-bings, nany others taking part in the discussion

After this Mis Thomson taught the esson for July 23rd, to a primary class, after which the nominaling con after which the nominaling commit-tee reported giving the names of the officers selected for the ensuing year, as follows: John March, president; Miss Margaret Evans, sec.-treasurer. - A hymn was sung, the offertory taken and the session closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Wetmore. Tea was served in the hall and proved a very pleasant and social af-fair.

Rev. Mr. Wetmore was appointed to take charge of the devotional service in the evening, and did so, inviting Rev. Mr. Douglas to assist, and the combination was most pleasing. Several hymns were sung and a number ed in prayer.

After the new president had be introduced, the minutes of last s sion were read and accepted. A beautiful recitation was then

given by Miss Margaret Evans, and enjoyed.

Lake training for the event. His train Then Miss Thomson gave a normal lesson on the "Life of Christ," the large audience composing the class and eadily answering the review queser, Mr. Smith, is with him. Lord Falconer, son of the Scotch Earl of Kintore, and Baron Arnold Le For-

clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; aths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.25 to 2.40; laths, 1 1-2 \$2 to 2.10

BOSTON LETTER.

Interesting Items About Pro

vincialists in New England.

Great K. of P. Excursion to St. John

and Halifax, August 20-29.

Recent Deaths-The Berry Trade-Lumbe

and Fish Market Ouotations.

ies at \$26,836 and assets at \$250.

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ards, \$36 to 40; clear, \$34 to 36; se ad clear, \$30 to 33; eastern dimension smlock, \$12.50; eastern boards, extr 2.50 to 14; No. 1, \$10.50 to 12; extr cedar shingles, best brands, \$3 to 3.10; clear, \$2.60 to 2.65; second clear, \$2.15 to 2.25; clear white, \$2. The fish market is firmer. Mackerel

continue scarce, with about 425 barry received from the provinces last we Mackerel are quoted higher by who salers, \$15 to 15.50 being asked for lar s, and \$16 for medium No. 2 flesh are firmer on the report of desh are firmer on the report of small catches. Large dry bank are held at \$5.25 to 5.50; medium, \$4.75 to 5; large pickled bank, \$5, and large shore and George's, \$5.50 to 6. Pickled herring the firm at \$6.50 to 7 for N. S. split. Sardines are also firmer, wholesalers asking \$2.90 to 3 for quarter oils. Canned lobsters are very scarce and high. For flats \$3.10 to 3.25 is asked

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 23 .- With the exc tion of one day the weather here ha been cool during the past week, an not at all like what Bostonians hav high. For flats \$3.10 to 3.25 is asked, and \$3 to 3.10 for uprights. Live lob-sters are worth 17c, and boiled 18c. Bastern salmon are juoted at 18c. at of at all like what Bostonians hav o put up with usually in July. Th ights have been cool, and there ha lat no suffering whatever this mont om excessive heat. first hands.

ASPHALT FROM HERRING?

How a Pennsylvania Professor Threat-ens to Revolutionize a Great Indus-try-Shavings an Ingredient.

on excessive heat. The \$50,000 or more which Rev. A. E mpson, head of the Christian an isstonary Alliance, collects in a singl anday each summer at Old Orchar le, is expected to dwindle to a mus maller sum this year because of th uestions put to him by the Independent (Philadelphia Times.) Asphalt made from fresh herring and shavings is the latest novelty in the chemical world, and Prof. William C. Day of Swarthmore College is the genius who has discovered this new use for the piscatorial delicacy. , a religious paper, regarding t Mr. Simpson is a Prince Edward Isl-ander, and holds the record as a money raiser. Most people are inclined to be charitable towards the evangelist, and his shortcomings are attributed to a Kippered herring, the smoked variety Kippered herring, the smoked variety and the fresh fish, have so long been standard dishes on the menu that their use for anything other than as an ed-ible appears almost preposterous. In fact, it suggests the idea that asphalt paving of this variety should be laid on Friday, and only used during Lent. At any rate, the new finny asphalt, as concocted by the professor, does not differ in appearance, weight or ax system of book-keeping. Rose Coghlan, the actress, who i well known on P. E. I., where she oc casionally spends the summer month has filed a petition in bankruptcy i the United States district court of Ne York. The petition places her liabil Zephaniah H. Newen, a Sound St. grocer, formerly captain of an old St. John vessel named George B. Corbett as concocted by the professor, does not differ in appearance, weight or touch from the natural product... In fact, it is almost impossible for even an expert to note any dissimilarity. Prof. Day is regarded as the highest authority in the world upon the gues-tion of asphalt. He received, a few days are a maximum of guestion of ry Newell, who died in Nova Scotia in 1847. The Somerville man is a native of that province. The property, howdays ago, a specimen of gilsonite; a natural variety of asphalt which exists in large quantities in Utah. The chem-ist made a careful examination of the ever, which he claims is located in Cheisea. The Knights of Pythias of this city and vicinity are completing arrange-ments for their big excursion to the maritime provinces, Aug. 20-29. The party will number several hundred and will visit St. John, Fredericton, Monc-ton, Halifax and Yarmouth. They will oblast the heads with them and will educt from the Mormon Terri He then asked his assistant, Eu

Learning, to secure him some fresh fish and some fat pine shavings, as he intended making some glisonite. The assistant greeted this assertion (with intended making some glisonite) (with aken two bands with them, and will make the occasion the greatest of the kind in the history of the order in New intense surprise, but as his super was not a practical joker, he secu the slivers of the forest and the de Part of the American press is severe zens of the deep and eagerly watched

on the president's Philippine commis-sion, which was headed by the dis-tinguished native of P. E. I., President Schurman of Cornell University, the peculiar experiment. Into a cylindrical iron retort were introduced a number of fresh herring and a number of small pieces of fat Mark Lynch, the Halifax oarsman who is matched to row Foster Bruce of Gloucester for the international dory championship, is at Chebaco cine wood. The retort was connected by plaster of paris joints with a short ss tube, and this with a gas pip our feet long. The latter being pla in an ordinary combustion furnace, the other end of the pipe was con-nected with a Liebig cold water con-denser. After charging and closing

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., July 22. The fruit crop is a partial failure wing to wet weather. noose was seen in Lower

PROVINCIAL NEWS

A large moose Sheffield this mor A large mouse was seen in hower Sheffield this morning. A captain, two mates, a purser and some of the deckhands of the Star line steamers are from Sheffield, which also gives the company a vice-president and director. John Hudlin, son of John A. Hud-lin, has been taken to Victoria hos-nital Fredericton. He is a very inpital, Fredericton. He is a very in-dustrious and hardworking young man, and had been left in charge of a family of children, his father being in the asylum. He had put in a very large crop, but was taken ill of inflam-mation. Much sympathy is felt for 10111

July 28th.

him. Ward' Barker, proprietor of the Sheffield holte, while splitting a few sticks of wood at his home yesterday accidentally put the axe into his foot, and it will lay him up for some time. Such has been the exodus in the county since the Tarte and Blair gov-crument came in nowar the farmers ernment came in power the farmers along the St. John river cannot get men to cut their hay. We refer more especially to Sheffield and Mauger-

RICHIBUCTO, July 22.—The Pre terian congregation held a plor as river on Thursday. The r on Thursday. The pro-ounted to one hundred and eeds am wenty-five dollars.

R. F. Dimock of Kingston has gone in a vacation to Nova Scotia. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dimock and on a va

The birthday party held in the Tem-perance hall on Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Aid society of the Metho-dist church realized one hundred and twenty dollars.

John Murray and wife arrived in further evidence in the disclosure case of Chas. I. Keith and brother, which Kingston yesterday from Bradon. Mr. Murray formerly conducted a mercan-tile business at Kingston. They exwas before the court on Friday last. It was also supposed that another dis-closure case would be opened before Judge Wedderburn in the affairs of pect to remain in the province about

three months. A Norwegian brigantine loaded by J. & T. Jardine was towed out this morning by R. O'Leary's steamer Frederick A. Four schooners sailed for P. E. Island today with lumber. Rev. Charles Wathen, who, resides in the state of New Hampshire, is vis-iting his father, Wm. Wathen, spent all yesterday in the vicinity of WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July 22.—Rev. L. J. Wason preached his initial sermon in the Methodist church or Sunday evening to a large congreone Coates, who made an asign some days ago. But on the op of court an application for postpone-ment was made, and the judge stood matters over until Friday, 28th instant.

ter of John Carson, of this place, pass-ed to her eternal rest on Sunday even-ing after a protracted decline. Her on Sunday evening to a large congre-

One evening this week while Mrs. Charles Oakley was getting out of a farm wagon the horses started, throw-irg her backwards upon the hard road. She was rendered un for some time and was badly shaken

Carey Hay of Woodstock is visiting his uncle, L. P. Ferris.

A large quantity of green peas and potatoes is being shipped from here by May Queen to St. John. Burton Ferris, who spent the last few months in Lubec, Maine, returned

home on Wednesday. A heavy thunder storm, accom-panied by a furious southerly gale, bridegroom, who came here as one of the chief operatives in the Ossekeag

early 50 feet in length, six feet across he tail and about seven feet in thickles has pur Miss Mabel Stiles, formerly of this lace, who has been living in Rhode sland for some years, is visiting her

elatives here. Rev. I. R. Colwell, who has been astor of the Hopewell Baptist church or the past four years, preached his arewell sermon today to a large con-regation. At the close of the sermon Delong. The purchasers in each case are Fredericton men.

RICHIBUCTO, July 26.—Rev. John Wathen preached to a large congre-gation in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. Rev. Charles Wagregation. At the close of the sermon the reverend gentleman spoke feeling-ly of the happy associations of the past years and of the universal kind-ners he had met from his friends and associates. The choir sang "God be with you till we meet again." then supplied the pulpit of the Meth-odist church at Kingston on Sunday evening. The reverend gentlemen re-turn to their homes in New Hampshire this week

John Bennett Anderson, temperance evangelist, of London, Eng., will lec-ture on temperance in the Methodist church at the Hill on Friday evening, the Rev. Donald Fraser at the manse in Kingston, oreached acceptably in the Presbyterian church here on Sun-The schr. Morning Star is loading

A concert consisting of solos, read-ings, violin solos and choruses, was given in the Methodist church last evening. A fair audience was pres-

nt. A basket social was held at the close of the entertainment. WATERSIDE, July 21.-Miss Ayer is

Father Robichaud of Chockpish is holding his annual picnic. Rev. Father Pelletier of St. Louis has another. The juvenile temperance body of Loyal Crusaders are picnicking in Long's Grove, on the south side. The natives at Indian Island are holding a big Daniel Anderson of this place is CON WOW

night netted one thousand and twenty mackerel. The price is about burn adjourned his court, sitting in chambers, to give his decision on the three and a half cents each.

points of law raised by Mr. Tweedie, Dr. J. C. Bowser, who enjoys a lu-crative practice at Kingston, N. Y., counsel for Wm. Howard, looking to-ward his release from jail and an aplication for a new trial. Also to hear as an eye and throat specialist, arrived in the county yesterday. Mrs. Bowser accompanied him. They are guests of the latter's father. Edward Walker, at Bass River.

AT GASPEREAUX.

One of the most severe thunde torms that has ever been known by the writer passed over here Friday evening, July 21st. The telegraph wires opposite the residence of C. A. Perkins were struck by lightning and seven posts badly splintered, pieces of which were found from fifty to seventy-five feet off. One piece nineteen feet long and three inches wide was found in a field near by.

age was seventeen years. After a fu-neral service conducted by Rev. Mr. Douglas, Presbyterian minister here, loving hands bore her remains to their Mrs. F. N. Perkins and her daughters of St. John are visiting relatives at Gaspereaux. Mrs. W. McFaun of this oston is visiting her brother, H. Rohendon station.

"From grave to gay" was never Miss Lucy Graham, who has been acre truly illustrated than this afternding a few months with her friends ncon, when, at the time of the dein Boston, has returned home, bringparture of the mourners from the ng with her her cousins, Miss Maggie and Miss Annie Moran. gay and happy party was just start-ing for the Methodist church, which



chased W. S. Carvell's Niles has purchased w. S. Carvell's steam laundry and will assume charge in a few days. The Troy laundry also has changed hands. Thomas Fraser has sold out to John Hartt and Spurden

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rived in port on Monday. Rev. Mr. Whiteside, who is visiting

Mrs. McAuley, wife of John McAuley of Kingston, died suddenly on Mon-day. She leaves a husband and two

Rev. Father Wheten of Caraquet is visiting Rev. Father Bannon. Wm. J. McInerney of the New York Sun, has been visiting his mother at King-

ere visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. The picnic season opens today. Rev. Father Robichaud of Chockpish is on. Mrs. Herman Coonan anu little son Vintin, of the Cape, are here visiting friends. Miss Mabel Hatfield d Miss Agnes Coonan of Harvey are siting friends at the Waterside puse. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Martin have left here and gone west to re-

building an extension to his house. HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 25.—To-day was that to which Judge Wedder-A drifter off the harbor on Monday

Haying operations have commen-ced. The wip is a heavy one.

ored the convention with a sweet sacred song, which was beautifully rendered.

rendered. An illustrated exercise on the "Pro-phecies" which pointed to the "Birth of Christ," was conducted by Miss Beatrice Duke, in connection with which several passages from the Old Testament and a few from the new, were asked for and read by many from among the audience. This exer-cise was most interesting. Rev. Mr. Douglas then gave a very earnest and helpful address on "The Teachers' Preparation for Work," after which the offering was taken, the parting hymn sung, and the bene-diction pronounced. The place of the next meeting was not decided.

MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B., July 26.—Hartley Cuthburtson was today committed for trial on a charge of burglarizing the premises of F. A. MoCully and others. Brown and Watson, his accomplices, have not yet been captured. Alex. Donnolly, a boy of sixteen, was today sent to jail for stealing lead from the Record foundry, which the sold to a junk dealer. Cuthburtson was a witness against Donnelly, they having been together.

having been together.

An old man named Bordeau was drowned in the Petitcodiac river at Predeu Hunt, while fishing, yesterday.



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lirsch, are visiting New England, hav-ng completed a tour of Canada. James Yuill and Miss Millicent Hayward, Nova Scotians, were married in his city, July 19, by Rev. A. D. Mac

The following visitors from the prov-inces were in the city recently: Fred-erick S. Macfarlane, Moncton; F. W. eadman, Kentville; J. D. Car forristown, N. S.; F. A. Baker, Yar-

gland.

ng the deaths of provincialist

Among the deaths of provincialists in Eoston and vicinity recently were the following: In Cambridge, July 19, of pneumonis, Arthur R. Joshua, 14 year old son of Joseph and Martha Joshua, formerly of St. John: in Som-erville, July 16, Mrs. Annie E. McCar-thy, wife of Henry P. McCarthy, aged 49 years, formerly of St. John; in Rox-bury, July 21, Mrs. Christins Cheney, widow of the late George B. Cheney of P. E. I., aged 55 years; in East Cam-bridge, u.William Winters, aged S4 years, formerly of Halifax; in East Boston; July 19, James W. McKenna, child of James A. and Hattle L. Mc-Kenna of P. E. I.; in Roxbury, July 16, Peter McAdam, formerly of Antigon-ish, N. S.; at Lynn, July 17, Mrs. Chris-ty Vanx, wife of Joseph Vanx, native of Nova Socia.

Some of the American papers are pitching into Canada and the Canadian

government just now as the result of the Alaskan boundary dispute. Hon. Redfield Proctor, former secre-tary of war, and one of the owners of

tary of war, and one of the owners of the Grand Falls water power, has gone to New Brunswick on a fishing trip. Hon. H. A. Taylor, assistant secretary of the treasury, will join Senator Proc-tor on the St. John river. The crops in New England, aided by the favorable weather conditions, are looking better just now. The showers of the past week in many localities have been beneficial to corn and pota-toes, and to high pasture and meadow lands, which were affected all the toes, and to high pasture and meadow lands, which were affected all the spring and early summer by the drouth. Rain, however, is still needed badly in southern New England, espe-cially in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In Boston there has

Rhode Island. In Boston there has been only one shower in two weeks. Haying has progressed rapidly, and in southern New England is practically all out. The crop is very short. All varieties of vegetables are in good con-dition, and the ontlook for a large potato crop is encouraging. The berry crop is large. The blueberry trade from the prov-inces this season is expected to be fair, although the large native crop in all probability will keep prices below their high-water mark. Large quantities of strawberries have been received from the provinces this month, the market here being very satisfactory on ac-count of the drouth, which injured the native article. The source market here is fairly steady, but the denand is a little slack. In some cases prices have been shaded,

steady, but the demand is a little slack. In some cases prices have been shaded, but the combination prices of the car mill men are still quoted. For ran-doms prices are somewhat easier, due to heavier receipts of cargo lumber. According to the combination list, prices are as follows: Spruce-Frames, 9 inches and under, \$15 to 16; 12 in. and up, \$17; 223 and 224, \$13.50; merchantable boards, \$12 to 13; mill random, \$14 to 14.50; clear floorings, \$22; second clear, \$19; extra

Children Cry for CASTORIA

he retort, it was heated by means of as stoves, which, together with the etort, were surrounded with loose passed over here on Friday afternoon. Considerable damage was done to the

gas stoves, which, together with the retort, were surrounded with loose bricks to prevent the loss of heat. The gas pipe was heated to bright redness by the combustion furnace. During the progress of the distilla-tion water and oil, together with a white smoke, flowed from the con-denser into the receiver. The oil ob-tained was lighter than water, of bad odor and very dark red in color. The oil was then placed in a distill-ing bulb and heated until about half of it had been distilled away. When the residue was cooled it formed a black brittle solid. This black, pol-ished substance was of the same Drit-tleness, showed the same cleavage when broken, and was practically identical with the Utah substance. entical with the Utah sul tance. That is: Herring plus pine equals

asphalt. Upon another occasion Prof. Day socceeded in obtaining slatenite, an-cher form of asphalt, from fish alone Although he does not claim any prac-tical value for his new products, the experiments are of great scientific value. It is not necessary to make enormous catches of fish for asphalt purposes, as the natural product can be found in ample quantifies. In fact, this summer Prof. Day will visit the principal asphaltum beds in the United States, in the interest of the geologi-cal survey department, which has em-ployed him as an expert in this line for several years. Prof. George Eld-ridge of the geological survey will visit deposits in the near future and forward specimens to Prof. Day for chemical analysis. halt

METHODIST CONTRIBUTIONS.

treal Star gives the fo ef fund of St. James Methodist chu at city. The fund now amoun John, N. B. Thompson, 53; J. H. Har , 52; Herbert J. Olive, 53; , 51; Mrs. W. Penna, 51; Beverly Belyea, 51; Jno. C. Thomas, 56c.; Wm. Mag. 1 raomas, 50c. ra n, \$1; Sunday s

otal, \$19.49. on, N. B., Wesley Memorial church, obert S. Crisp. pastor: Rev. S. T. B. Hon. Judge Wells, \$5; Rev. John \$5; Frank H. Probart, \$2; J. S. Ray-11: Eldred Tuttle, \$1; Maud Orisp. Albort Carson, \$1; Mrs. Bovard, \$1; Yarman, \$1; Wm. Rogers, \$1; charity, 14: 25%

5c.; total. 195.25. Souris, P. E. I., W. C. Mathews, pastor : Wm. Mellet, Si. C. C. Carleton, Si. Uriah Matthews, Si.; Henry Squarebriggs, 50c.; Sundry amounts, 40c.; total, 55.56. Newcastle, N. B., Rev. J. A. Clark, A. M., pastor: In grateful remembrance of James Matthewson, 55; Rev. J. A. Clark, 55; Jas. R. Leslie, 32; Miss Lizzie Acheson, 51; Mrs. Wm. Parker, 50c.; total, \$13.59.

MORE SCHOOL BOOKS

The board of education has det The board of education has decided introduce a new series of readers in-o the public schools. It is not the in-intion of the board to introduce the ooks all at once. The primer will be botroduced this year for the new upils, and as the books become worn out in the higher grades they will be replaced by the new series.

Silence is a difficult argument to beat.

George Duffy got one of his hands adly crushed one day this week while orking with a pitching machin

BRISTOL, July 24 .- Mrs. Dr. M. C. BRISTOL, July 24.-Mrs. Dr. M. C. Atkinson and her son Norman have just returned from New York. The latter is much improved in health. Erlin Bell has purchased a set of mill stones and is fitting up the lower floor of his saw mill for the purpose of grinding buckwheat. Woodstock parties have leased the tratting park and a race is on for

Woodstock parties have leased the trotting park, and a race is on for August 16th. There are to be three purses contested for. The classes will be 2.39, 2.25 and a farmer's race. Miss Ella Tompkins, who has been visiting friends in Mount Stewart, P. E. I., has returned home much pleased with her trip

E. I., has returned home much pleased with her trip.
C. A. Phillips has purchased the Chicktehawk cash store. He is still carrying on his stock farm.⁽³⁾ SHEFFUELD, Sunbury Co., July 24.— Miss Sadie Bridgës of Tillëy's Landing charmingly entertained a company of her lady and gentlemen friends to a garden party on Saturday evening last. Mrs. Linda Bailey of Little River gave a tea party on the same evening for the entertainment of her American lady friends, who are visiting her from ady friends, who are visiting her from

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barker of the Sheffield hotel are receiving congratu-lations today upon the advent of their first born, a son.

The early farmers of the high land are now beginning to send off their green stuff to St. John market. Beans are a partial failure on account of wet

weather. Enoch Chase & Co. are in luck catching salmon, averaging six a week, and Bedford Wasson about the same. They find a ready paying mar-ket for them in the Star line steamers. HOPEWBLL HILL, July, 25.—The s.s. Fockeliff arrived at Grindstone island on Friday to load ceals. The Indianapolis sailed the same day for Great Britain with deals shipped by J. Nelson Smith. Another large steamer is expected shortly.

J. Nelson Smith. Another large steamer is expected shortly. Henry W. West and Misses Orpah West and Julia Brewster, who attend-ed the Normal school the past year, have secured second class licenses from the board of education. Miss Margaret McGorman, who attended at the closing for advance of class, was successful in obtaining a first class li-cense. Miss Harriet Comben, daugh-ter of Rev. Mr. Comben of Albert, who is writing in sections the exam-inations for grammar class, success-fully passed in the subjects selected for the present year.

fully passed in the subjects selected for the present year. J. D. Moore, who has been visiting relatives here, left by yesterday's train for Boston, Mass., where he has a good position. The members of Progress division, S. of T. of Riverside, and others, made an excursion yesterday across the bay to Rockport and other places in the schooner Morning Star. Among other objects of interest the party had an opportunity of seeing a very large whale, which was high asd dry on the beach at Cape Meranguire, where it

beach at Cape Meranguire, where it had been carried by the tide, having probably been struck and killed by one of the steamers that pass up and down the bay. The whale measures

Stamping company, but who returned to his home at Ravel, Russia, last win-ter, has returned and borne away with bim a very charming young lady-Miss Smith-as his oride to far off Russia, where he expects to carry on the stamping and enamel business, buildings for which are now in course of erection.

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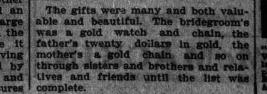
throng to witness the marriage cere-mony in which Miss Margaret Smith, fourth daughter of James W. Smith, became Mrs. Ewalt Schimilewsky. The

The wedding under such unusual ircumstances and with the air of omance which naturally attaches to romance which naturally attaches to romance which naturally attaches to it, was an exceedingly bright and happy function. The service was read by the Rev. Thos. Stebbings, the bride's pastor, and the responses of both the interested parties were dis-tinctly audible throughout the church i building. The altar, pulpit and rail of the organ loft, as well as the wings and recess leading to the vestry, were very artistically decorated with ferns, paims and flowers, and the row of the bride's sister choristers, whose loving hands had so tastfully arranged them, flanked by the male voices, formed a bright and attractive back-ground as they broke into song in The Vcice That Breathed O'er Eden, set to Dr. Gauntlett's music. While the hymn was in progress the door of the vestry opened and the officiating min-ister and bridegroom filed into their respective places, the one behind the other in front of file altar rail. Al-ready the bride, on her father's arm, eady the bride, on her father's arm, was at the entrance, and a moment later the pair were side by side while the prayer of the last verse of the hymn was still being breathed to Leaven on their behalf. The ceremony Dover, there was the necessary inter luce while the register and certifia cates were being signed in the vestry during which Mendelssohn's wedding during which Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the organist, Mrs. Ralph March, and on the return end after a word of congratulation and blessing by the pastor, as the happy couple turned to walk down the aisle the organist broke into the Rus-slaw national hymn, a fitting and touching recognition of the stranger's home and race

ome and race. tome and race. Bliss Barnes and John Humphrey Illed the office of ushers in a way that called forth expressions of satisfac-tion and pleasure from the ladies whose welfare they so carefully regarded.

The bride was dressed in a travel-ing dress of broadcloth of a delicate blue shade, trimmed with lace, and tashionable hat trimmed with lace and

flowers. A brief reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents and an enjoyable collation served, after which the bridal couple took the C. P. R. train for Montreal, whence they sail in the steamer Tanui for England, where they will spend a short time, chiefly in London, and then sail from Hull for Ravel on the Gulf of Fin-land, twenty hours' rail from St Petersburg. They had a most hearty send-off, and neither can ever forget the many expressions of good will and bon fortune which came from every side.





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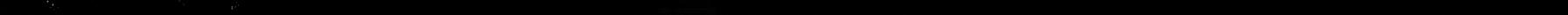
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uly 26.—Rev. John o a large congre-hodist church on lev. Charles Waulpit of the Methgston on Sunday and gentlemen re s in New Hamp-

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Gold and blue and rose of the West, To the palace of sleep, step in, sweet guest The sun spark sinks like a rosebud furl'd, And rose lights ruddy the restrul world ; The ponds are as pitchers of rosy fire— Sleep, my blossom, my heart's desire, Sleep !

Blue and rose and gold of the morn, You shall wake and laugh when the night's outworn, When dreams go home in the dawning cold, Suffused with spiendor of streaming Fold, Golden head on your pillow so white-Sleep, my treasure, my soul's delight, Bleep !

CRADLE SONG.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

A WOMAN AND AN EDITOR. "She said," observed Tomlin, as he handed his card, "that if you were out, she had nothing much to do to-

day, and should wait until you came The lady in waiting had written on her card: "About a story. Urgent."

"She hasn't got the copy with her?" "Not unless it's in her pocket." "Well," said the editor, with an air I'm very busy, but if she can say what wants in five minutes, I'll see

Wearily he removed his feet from table, put on his coat, threw the nainder of his cigarette into the fireplace, opened the window, secreted the copy of Notre Campagne that he had been reading, and set to work on a pile of proofs. By that time Tomlin had returned, announcing Miss Sands.

She was 35, and she was plain. Moreover, she was as nervous as a cat in a new home. She said "Good morning" in a

choked whisper. choked whisper. "Pray be seated," said the editor. He pushed over a basket piled with manuscripts to Tomlin. "Send all those back." Then he turned to Miss Sands again and asked what he could of minity metimenting "feel her that

of saintly resignation, "tell her that do for her. "I wanted to ask what you would think of a story of Japanese life." "Tm afraid that sort of thing is a good deal overdone nowadays. They've got a Jap series running in Buster's

Magazine, and of course we've had Sir Edwin and a whole lot more. No, the public's sick of it. I don't think we should care to see it. Sorry you've had the trouble—""

You've had the trouble—" "Oh, not at all! I'm glad." "I don't quite understand." "You see, I want the story to be re-fused. It's my sister Caroline. Thanks so much for promising to send it back." "But wait a minute—I gave no such promise. It is part of an editor's duty to consider carefully everything that is submitted—everything. Besides, why should you be so anxious that Your sister should be disappointed?" "You see, you don't know her. Her besetting sin is conceit. She's younger than I am and—well, she's rather good looking. She's been spoilt by having too much fuss made about her If you could hear her bragging Sometimes base to much fuss made about her If you could hear her bragging Sometimes ''' ways and the transport of the secue. It is a pleas-in the political life of the scene. It is a pleas-in the political life to use the leading article in the state which was feit by sail parties when ''' gue see, you don't know her. Her baset to make the secue. It is a pleas-too much fuss made about her If you could hear her bragging Sometimes

are that it was just about the CARY'S HEN MINE. leave out nor too bad to put in. It was mediocre, and as a rule that edi-tor did not love mediocrity. However,he accepted it at once, and write to Miss How a Wanderer Found accepted it at once, and write to Miss Caroline Sands to say that he had done so. If he had been told that he had practically made up his mind to accept the story even before he read it he would have been angry. And all this was a great joy to that Miss Sands who had called at the of-fice. For she had no sister, and her own name was Caroline, and she was the author of a Japanese story which was founded on somebody's book of travels and an article in the ency-clopedia—as recently sold to the pub-Mysterious Hermit Who Buys Poultry and the Use He Makes of It. Puzzled and Surprised the Folks From Perth

to Aroostook Junction. clopedia—as recently sold to the pub-lic by a great newspaper on terms that saved the smoker 33 per cent. Ard she wanted that story to be read Simeon Cary of Pickering Point is the first and only man in the St. John at once and to be accepted. valley to place hen farming upon a

Also she had once seen a man drive a pig. SECRETARY ROOT.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 24.-When Elihu Root on Saturday received his official notice of his appointment his official notice of his appo his official notice of his appointment to the office of secretary of war from Washington while at his summer home here, he said that he would accept the profiered office, not because he desired the office, but through a sense of duty. He further said that he did not care to outline his future policy, but would conduct the office strictly on business principles. He said that he mating

him, and deeply felt the honor con-ferred upon him. His legal training, he said, would undoubtedly be of great from somewhere last summer and took up a lonely abode in a tumble down cabin in the woods back of Pickering Point, above Perth, on the Canadian side of the river St. John. An inof-fensive old provincial, with flowing beard and bent form, generally put down as "mot all there" he went his ssistance to him in the administration of iis new office.

(Boston Herald.) Ellihu Root, who is to take charge of the war department in the president's cabinet, comes to that office with fabeard and bent form, generally put down as "not all there," he went his own way and nobody crossed his path. Once, perhaps twice a week, he would pole across the river in an old dug-out and come into. Fort Fairfield to do a little shopping; less frequently, villagers passing along the old logging road would see him seated in his cabin door or working the second growth in favor of the woodpile. vorable commendation in almost every quarter. His ability as a lawyer recognized; his capacity for public ad-ministration has not been so well test-ed, but the impression in intelligent quarters is that it is good; his personal character is of the highest grade. Elihu Root was born on February 15, 1845, in Clinton, Oneida county, N.

15, 1845, in Clinton, Oheida county, N. Y., the son of Dr. Oren Root, until a few years ago professor emeritus of mathematics, mineralogy, and geology in Hamilton Colloge. Elihu Root took a course in law at the New York Unifavor of the woodpile. Simeon had a penchant—that was hens. It caused comment that on each of his visits into town he bought hens, of ms visits into town he bought hens, sometimes but two or three, often as many as a dozen. He was not fussy about their ability to turn out eggs, nor even as to sex. All he wanted was vigorous, active birds, and for such he paid cash prices. The first thought of those who gave the matter are thought of those who gave versity, and was admitted to the har in 1867. Since that time has has practised law continuously in New York. LORD SALISBURY.

the matter any thought was, "gone hen farming, poor sucker, and out in the woods, too." But as the weeks passed and Simeon failed to figure in the egg and poultry market, folks !

grew curious and made his business their business when he was not around. And Simeon—he bought hens. ON NEW YEAR'S DAY The good people of Perth felt the time had come when they should know just what Cary was doing in the woods in midwinter with three-score hens. It wasn't opticate and

might contain. Of course it was the shining particles referred to before. The lewcler examined them under a glass, probed them with sharp in-struments and finally tested one with "Gold," he said, "pure gold. Where

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"Gold," he said, "pure gold. Where did you get it?" Now Simeon had anticipated this very question. If there was gold on his clearing, what other people, and especially the owner, didn't know about it, wouldn't hurt them. So he roplied with heautiful 'ndifference that a friend out in the Klondike (he-read the papers occasionally) sent it to him as a specimen of the kind of sand they rolled in out there. as a specimen of the kind of sand they rolled in out there. "What's it worth?" queried the hen farmer, to which, after weighing the gold, some 40 grains, the jeweler re-plied, "One dollar and a half. Want the cash?"

No. Simeon did not want to cash it valley to place hen farming upon a paying basis. Others have tried it, but never made anything out of the THIS IS WHY

around it. One day he read how some great physician had removed a human stomach without causing death, and it at once occurred to him that a hen ought to stand a similar strain. So he selected a rugged pullet, put it into a straight jacket, opened the breast, clear to the crop, and made an incision in that organ and moved all its con-tents ents.

Then, with a fine needle and silk thread, he closed up both openings, gave the pullet a little stimulant and turned it loose. For an hour or so it navigated with difficulty, then steadi-ed down and today is right up in the procession.

Since then Simeon has tapped every one of his two-legged miners, with fa-tal^aresults but in two instances. He has every hen and rooster tagged and numbered, and keeps a written record

numbered, and keeps a written record of when each one is opened, and the number of grains of gold removed. Some hens stand tapping more fre-quently than others, according to their habits. A young, active rooster, that scratches all day long, will warrant opening every ten days; the more in-active once in two weeks. OF COURSE

at this rate Simeon Cary can never hope to be a bonanza king and count his wealth by six ciphers, but he has a good thing, and is going to push it ON NEW YEAR'S DAY the old hermit of Pickering Point came to Perth and took away ten hens and This was the last straw. 300 hens, building a large henhouse, the bit of the straw. 300 hens, building a large henhouse, giving himself more room and better air, and greatly increasing the area of his clearing. Thus the mystery that for six long

aths had surrounded the hermit of

ENORMOUS SCHEME. inary Survey Completed for the Pro posed Ship Canal from the Great Lakes to the Hudson River.

ALBANY, July 26 .- Engineer George W. Rafter, in charge of the survey for the proposed ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, has completed his preliminary work and drawn his report. The project is to cut a canal thirty feet deep and 340 feet wide, which is three and one-third times the depth, or five times the width of the Erie canal, from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, around Niagara Falls, leaving Lake Ontario at Oswego, through the Oswego river to Oneida Lake, thence through the Mo-hawle to the Hudson river. A single lock will be a thousand feet long, with walls over fifty feet high. The

with walls over fifty feet high. The great problem has been to find stof-age for water to feed this great canal on its various levels, and yet to not injure the water supply of manufac-turing concerns now using the various rivers. Mr. Rafter plans now a great dam at Carthage, on the Black river, in Jefferson county, making a lake covering eighty square miles of land feeding the canal. From this reser-voir Mr. Rafter ias located a canal ninety miles long, as wide as the Brie, to the proposed ship canal just west of Rome, and on the way down has plan-ned a secondary reservoir in the Salned a secondary reservoir in the Sal-mon river. The commissions's work also includes a similar survey for a canal of the same character, leaving the St. Lawrence river at the head of the Coteau rapids and thenace into at d through Lake Champlain.

THE OLIVE MINE.

(Winnipeg Free Press, July 21.) Wm. Blackwood has returned from a trip to Seine river in company with Hon. Geo. E. Foster, president of the Olive Gold company. Mr. Foster re-turned east from Rat Portage. Their turned east from Rat Portage. Their visit to Seine river was in connection with plans for increasing the Olive company's milling facilities, and it is understood that it has been decided to carry out the work at once. The mine engineer states that there is more gold bearing rock in the Olive than can be mined in the course of the nat-ural lives of the present directors.

A ST. JOHN MAN.

Says the Messenger and Visitor: "Hail Canada is the title of a na-tional song by Rev. J. Harry King of Toronto. It is one of the best ten of 700 sent into the Montreal Witness'

song competition. By many compet-ent judges, we are told Mr. King's song is given the first place. It has been introduced in the Normal school, Toronto, and other places." (Mr. King is a native of St. John,

and was for some years pastor of the Baptist church in Lawrencetown, N. S. He is the author of several poems, the most pretentious of which is a sacred epic descriptive of the life of Joseph). ich is a

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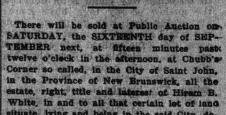
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before the midile of September. Therefore the blassing of the bells will have fore the blassing of the bells will have to be withrdawn from the programme of the grand festival of August 9th. As previous a rhounced, the dedica-tion of the chirch will take place and will be presided over by the Right Rev. Bishop McDonald of Charlotte-town, P. E. 1., and Right Rev. Bishop Michad of Burlington, Vt., will cele-brate the Pontificial Mass. The ex-cursion train will leave Moncton at 7

but never made anything out of the hens excepting pies, fricassees, etc. Then came Simeon and his success, which has completely revolutionized the hen industry. Ten days ago a vig-orous and active hen would bring something like 39 cents at a Fort Fair-field bargain counter; today one of her tail feathers is not to be exchanged for a Chilkoot pass. But to go back a ways. Just who Simeon Cary is nobody knows, and up to New Year's nobody knows, and up to New Year's nobody cared. He dropped down the river from somewhere last summer and took up a lonely abode in a tumble down cabin in the woods back of Pickering

Maine Klondike.

principles. He said that he realized that the eyes of the nation were upon

could hear her bragging sometimes I'm sure you'd agree with me. Really, it's often difficult enough for me to live with her as it is, and if she had a story accepted by the Latest Light she would become quite intolerable." "But really," said the editor with superiority, "these family disputes have nothing to do with me. I'm sim-nit here to a ""

"Oh yes, of course ! I only mention it to explain why I wart you to refuse her silly rubbish."

'How do you know it's silly rub-"I've read it, and it wouldn't do-for vou at all.

you at all." "Really, Miss Sands," said the edi-tor with growing severity, "you must leave me to be the judge of that. I cannot permit anybody to dictate to me what I am to accept or what I am to refuse. Have you any special train-ing which entitles you to criticise your sister's work at all ? It's remarkable--that belief which almost every woman seems to have, that she is qualified to judge literary work ! Are you quite sure that you know the difference be-tween silly rubbist, and a work of genius ?"

genius ?" 'Anyhow, it shows that she has no "I don't follow that argument." "I don't follow that argument." "No, I hadn't told you. My sister Caroline "ived in Japan with a Japan-ere formily for some your She's only

ese family for some years. She's only using up what she saw and heard

there, and that's not imagination." "At any rate it makes it the more probable that the story will be interesting.'

"I can't see that. She got to know things about the Japanese women — well, really !" some months later, Mr. Coburn and a companion left her and returned to Boston. The others kept on to Mon-tevideo, where, becoming disgusted, they disposed of the schooner and abandoned the undertaking. Several of the party boarded a steamer and continued to San Francisco, but none ever reached the Klondike. "As bad as that ?"

"As bad as that?" Miss Sands wriggled uneasily. "I'd rather not talk about it. All I want is just your promise that you won't ac-cept the story. You know the public don't care about Japanese things." "Once for all," said the editor, "will you give up trying to teach me my business? What is the use of telling me that the oublic don't care for Jap-anese topics when Buster's Magazine is going in for them hot. Do you think they don't know the public taste through and through at Buster's

think they don't know the public taste through and through at Buster's place? What about the success of the 'Geish?' What about—but 'eally I lose all patience. The attempt to make an ed' or refuse a story to sat-isfy some personal grudge of your own is, of course, utterly useless, it is also dishonest, and as the author bencers to be your own sister it is

is also dishonest, and as the author happens to be your own sister, it is even worse than dishonest. It's no good pleading; I've nothing more to say to you." "Good morning, them," said Miss Sands, looking doleful. "I didn't know you'd take it like that." When she got into the street the dolefulness passed off. She turned into the next A. B. C. shop for a bun and a glass of milk, and looked as pleused as if she had accomplished

"Tomlin," said the editor, "when a manuscript comes from a Miss Caro-line Sands-it will be a story on a Japanese subject-don't send it up vith the rest for Mr. Garner to read, but let me have it at one. I will read that one myself."

And in due course the story was prought, and the editor noted with

Ar. Gladstone lett the scene. It is a pleas-ng sign of the kindly spirit which animates oday's Daily News occupied with an elo-puent expression of sympathy with the prime minister, and an appreciation of the high qualities of his character. It says: "He nas made no personal enemies. There is not one but will feel a touch of sympathy and regret for the busy man so ruthlessly distracted from this business-for the states-man who cannot, for a moment relax his vigilance in public affairs. His blameless conduct in all the personal relations of life, has earned him universal esteem, and there is a warmer feeling still or the tired states-warmer castle, where Lady Salisbury is bying ill, is one of the most ancient on the south coast-close to Deal and Dover. Lord Salisbury holds it from the crown by vir-tue of his office of Lord Warden of the tord Qranville and W. Hr Smith and by Lord Dufferin for a few years. The old castle faces the Downs and commands a fine vise haves and commands a fine vise of the sciences will tong have an historic interest as the meeting place of Lord Nelson and Mr. Pitt on the eve of Meison's departure for Trafaigar. Another room is that in which the Duke of Weiling-ton died-and vistors are shown the place with its furniture exactly as it was in the duke's time. NEVER GOT TO KLONDIKE. learn the secret. It was a fine, bright morning when the three Perthites sneaked up the road into positions of vantage com-manding the Cary homestead. Simeon was there, in the doorway, leaning up-on his rifle and watching his hens busily scratching about the rude clear-ing. The watchers were at once struck by the fact that while the snow lay two feet deep in the woods, the ground around the cabin was entirely bare. Why was this? Before they could answer the question, Simeon raised the rifle, and without seeming to take any aim, neatly removed the head of a bid-dy, and hardly had it ceased to flop when he had opened the breast, taken out the crop and disappeared within the cabin. This was a poser for the delegates. What did it mean? There was but one-way to find out, and a break was made for the door. Simeon was standing before a bench apparently dissecting the crop, and as they entered made a poor attempt to conceal evidence of his work. It was no use, however, for the visitors were immediately at his side. Then he got mad and demanded what they wanted, and why they forced a way into his cabin. A few words explained why they

NEVER GOT TO KLONDIKE. (Fredericton Herald.)

(Fredericton Herald.) Wilfrid Coburn arxived from Boston Saturday afternoon on a visit to his harcnts, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Coburn of Keswick Ridge. Mr. Coburn has not visited home since the fall of 1897, when he came on to say good bye to his relatives previous to setting out for the Klondike gold fields. He and a number of others, including several York Co, boys, set out from Boston in a schooner with the intention of saling to the mouth of the Yukon river via Cape Horn. When the craft reached the mouth of the Amazon a.bin.

A few words explained why they were there and what they wanted, but Cary continued contrary and a trifle saucy, and it was not until one of the committee, who happened to own the land and cabin in which they were, made certain proposals that he caved and told his story. reached the mouth of the Amazon ome months later, Mr. Coburn and a

ACCORDING TO SIMEON

he had seen brighter days up north, but the climate did not agree with him, and one day he lit out without leaving any address, and, dropping down river by casy stages, finally set-tled where he is today. When a boy, down on the farm, he used to love eggs dearly, and it was natural that part of his money should go to purchase three or four hens and a rooster. They were his companions during lonely nours, and supplied eggs enough to keep fresh memories of boyhood days. One day it occurred to him that it was forty-six years since he had he had seen brighter days up north,

A PRETTY WEDDING. A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening, July 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White-head, Graham Road. Charlottetown, when their youngest aughter, Miss Ada. was united in marriage to Ed-ward Mayhew, Denver, Colorado. The oeremony was performed by Rev. A. Sterling, Clifton, in the presence of a few immediate relatives. The room was profusely decorated with flowers, and the bridal party stood under an arch composed of ferns and trailing mcss. The bride was attired in dove-colored poplin, trimmed with cream satin and gimp, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Fannie Durant, prin-cipal of the Margate school, who wore a light blue dress trimmed with white crided silk and ribbon. The groom was supported by Chalmers White-head, brother of the bride. <text>

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26.—The strike of the Postal Telegraph Co.'s messenger boys assumed a serious turn this morning when Edward Donovan, a striker, assaulted a messenger. Manager W. A. Drake inter-fered, striking one of the boys who was in the mix-up. Donovan and Drake were ar-rested. The strike is still on.

Children Cry for

A PRETTY WEDDING.

CASTORIA

wasn't eggs, it wasn't chickens, and judging from his appearance, it wasn't a case of hen diet. What was it, then? Pickering Point is solved, and settlers along the River St. John from Aroos-took Junction to Perth are relating one to another this story of most remark-To be brief, a committee of three was appointed to wait upon Simeon and learn the secret. It was a fine, bright morning when

to another this story of most remark-able gold-mining operations ever car-ried on under the present system of suns and incidentally kicking them-selves that while they have sowed and reaped only potatoes and meadow hay, a decrepit old individual, whom they have ridiculed and abused and who has not sown, has reaped gold, glittering gold, and who now, from an eminence well along the highway to eminence well along the highway to fame and fortune, bids them brush the cobwebs out of their eyes and follow, -Fort Fairfield letter in Lewiston Journal.

NEW PRINCIPAL For Horton Collegiate Academy,

Wolfville-Horace L. Brittain, M. A., of Moncton, Appointed. At a special meeting of the board of governors of Acadia University, on the 25th inst., the resignation of Principal I. B. Oakes, of Horton Academy, was 1. B. Oakes, of Horton Academy, was accepted, and a committee appointed to express the board's recognition of the faithful and efficient services of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes during their eleven years of service. Mrs. Oakes' health left the principal no option than to press his resignation upon the heard

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than to press his resignation upon the board. The board proceeded to fill the va-exacy by the appointment of Horace L. Brittain, M. A., principal during the past year of the Aberdeen High school and Grammar School for the oounty of Westmorland, N. B., located in Moncton. Mr. Brittain is a young man, but has already made a very enviable reputation. His undergrad-uate course at the University of New Brunswick was exceptionally brilliant. He was the winner of the governor several's gold medal in his sophomore year, and of the Douglas gold medal in his senior year. He has taught for several years, and has rapidly risen to the principalship of a school with six-ten subordinate teachers. Mr. Brit-tain was recommended in the stron-sest terms by a number of prominent men. He will enter upon his duties of the 1st of August. He is a son of softh Brittain of the Provincial Nor-nal School staff. The Sun's Wolfville correspondent writes: "Three of Acadia's profes-are graduates of the University of N. K. and the Nova Scotia Baptists will heartily welcome another teacher from that institution."

Transportation Arrangements for Exhibits Completed With the Principal Lines

Negotiations with the Intercolonial railway have been concluded by the Exhibition Association, and the ar-rangements for the carriage of exhib-its are that the freight charges on ex-hibits, not sent by express, must be prepaid to St. John, and soon after their arrival they will be shunted to the exhibition grounds. All exhibits will be billed back free to starting point if accompanied by an exhibition certificate and in the hands of the original owners. Negotiations with the Intercolonial

point if accompanied by an exhibition certificate and in the hands of the original owners. A special concession is made to shippers of exhibits rom points with-in the province of New Brunswick more than 100 miles from St. John, by which it is arranged that when the exhibits are returned unsold to the starting point, the Intercolonial rail-way will refund to such shippers the freight charges paid in excess of the 100 miles rate. This practically means that no New Brunswick exhibits at In-tercolonial points are considered to be more than one hundred miles from St. John. The branch lines connecting with the I. C. R. will return exhibits free if unsold, as will the various steam-ship lines running to St. John. As previously announced, the Cana-dian Pacific railway and the Star line steamers will carry exhibits practically free, for when they are returned to the starting point the property of the original owners, all freight charges will be refunded.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT BUC-TOUCHE

Rev. F. X. Michaud of Buctouche has received a cablegram from the manufacturers of the chime of bells, in France, announcing that owing to some accident occurring in the firm hey cannot deliver the chime of

brate the Pontificial Mass. The ex-tursion train will leave Moncton at 7 o'clock a. m. and the ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at the Buctouche sta-tion to carry the visitors to the church grounds. Meals, refreshments and all kind of amusements will be provided on the picnic grounds. On the follow-ing day the children will hold a bazaar on the picnic grounds. The public are invited to come and encourage by their kind presence. Special low rates from St. John, Shediac and Sackville and intermediate points are allowed on the Intercolonial to all visitors on this occasion. The blessing of the chime of bells will be held later.

DEATH OF MRS. BRUCE. (Yarmouth Times.)

(Yarmouth Times.) The death of Mrs. Mary McKeough-Bruce of consumption, from which she-had suffered since January last, cocur-red on Saturday, at the residence of Alvin Haley, Prince street. D-ceased vas fifty-nine years of age, and a native of Guysboro. Her hus-band, Capt. James Bruce, and her only brother were lost at sea thirty years ago. Accompanied by her mother, she-came to Yarmouth about twenty-six years ago, and until her final illness carried on a successful business here as a milliner. She leaves no children, and no near relatives survive her. and no near relatives survive her.

OUR BRAGGING GOVERNMENT.

(Montmeal Witness.) a government, or, rather, one ar two of nembers, are to blame, however, for its members, are to blame, however, for publicly encouraging the demand for gov-ernment expenditure. They have boasted of all the government is spending, and have bragged of the still greater expenditures which the government would undertake. It is little wonder, in view of such a unity of opinion on the part of the extravagantly mellined cabinet ministers and extravagantly:

SKILFUL PHYSICIAN

Could only give temporary relief to Mr. Parson, who suffered for 13 years with

Kidney Disease

and Bladder Trouble. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills made him well.

Mr. A. W. Parson, Martinville. Que., writes: - I was a sufferer from kidney disease and bladder troubles for 18 years and had a constant desire to urinate with its accompanying

weakness. "Medicine prescribed by a skilful physician only gave me temporary relief. The trouble would recur at awkward times. I was persuaded to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I ob-tained relief after one dose, and before I had finished the first box felt better than I had for many years.

The abundance of evidence that is published from time to time musticonvince the most sceptical of the wonderful curative properties of Dt. Ohase's Kidney Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure. A trial is the only better proof-we have to offer. One pill a dose. \$5 cents a box at all dealers, or EDMAN-SON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

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TRICKERY IN TRADE

Rev. Dr. Talmage Draws a Contrast Between It and Fair Dealing

He Condemns Business Processes by Which Values Are Misrepresented-Many Merchants Are Models of Integrity.

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WASHINGTON, July 23.—Integrity and trickery in business life form the subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day, and the contrast he establishes betwen the two is a striking one. The text is Proverbs xx, 14: "It is naught, it is naught, said the buyer, but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." Palaces are not such prisons as the world imagines. If you think that the only time kings and queens come forth from the royal gates is in pro-cession and gorgeously attended, you are mistaken. Inoognito, by day or by night, and clothed in citizen's appared or the dress of a working woman, they come out and see the world as it is. Having just come to town, they must, of course, drink. A friend from the same mercantile establishment drops in, and usage and generosity suggest that they must drink. Business prospects are talked over, and the stranger is warned against certain dilapidated mercantile establishments that are about to fail, establishments that are about to ta and for such kindness and magnanin ity of caution against the dishones of other business houses, of course is expected they will—and so they cession and gorgeously attended, you are mistaken. Incognito, by day or by night, and clothed in citizen's appared or the areas of a working woman, they come out and see the world as it is. In no other way could King Solomon, the author of my text, have known everything that, was going on. From my text I am sure he must in disguise some day have walked into a store of ready made clothing in Jerusalem and stood near the counter and heard a conversation between a buyer, and a seller. The merodant put a price on a coat, and the customer began to dicker and said: "Absurd! That coat is not worth what you ask for it. Why, just look at the coarseness of the fabric! See that spot on the collar! Besides that, it does not fit. Twenty dollars for that? Why, it is not worth more than \$10. They have a better article than that and for lower price. Good morning." "Hold," says the merchant, "do not go off in that way; i want to sell you that coat. I have some payments to make and I want the money. Come, now, how much will you give for that coat." "Well," says the customer, "It will split the dif-ference. Yent selled 20, and, I said \$16. Now, I will give you \$16." Well, said the merchant, "It is a great sac-rifice, but take if at that price." Then the customer with a roll under his own place of business, and Solo-mon in disguise followed him. He heard the customer with a roll under his own place of business, and Solo-mon in disguise followed him. He heard the customer with a roll under his own place of business, and Solo-mon in disguise followed him. He heard the customer with a soli under his own place of business, and Solo-mon in disguise followed him. He heard the customer with a soli under his own place of business, and Solo-mon in disguise followed him. He heard the customer is he unrolled ths coat say: "Boys, Have made a great bargain. How mych do you guess I gave for that coat." "Well," said one, "you gave \$25." "No," says the buyer in triumph. 'I get it for \$15. I beat him down and pointed out the imper-fections sleep for the clatter of decanters, and the coarse carousal of these "hall fel-lows well met" waxes louder. But they sit not all night at the wine cup. They must see the sights. They stagger forth with checks flushed and eyes bloodshot. The outer gates of hell open to let in the victims. The wings of lost souls fit among the lights, and the steps of the carousers sound with the rumbling thunders of the lost. Farewell to all the sactifies of home! Farewell to all the sactifies of home! Could mother, sister, father, slumber-ing in that inland home, in some vision of that night catch a glimpse of the ruin wrought they would rend their hair by the roots and bite the tongue till the blood spurted, shrieking out, "God save him!" DISHONESTY'S REWARD. What, suppose you, will come upon such business establishments? and there business establishments? and there are hundreds of them in the cities. They may boast of faculous sales, and they may have an unprecedented run of buyers, and the name of the house

from this thrifty root there may spring up branch houses in other cities, and

not, therefore, be"overcome of temp-tation. Hollow oretensions and ficti-tious credit and commercial gambling may awhile prosper, but the day of reckoning cometh, and in addition to the horey and addition to

may awhile prosper, but the day of reckoning cometh, and in addition to the horror and condemnation of out-raged communities the curse of God will come blow after blow. The captain of a vessel was walking near the mouth of a river when the tide was low, and there was a long, stout anchor chain, into one of the great links of which his foot slipped, and it began to well, and he could not withdraw it. The tide began to rise. The chain could not be loosened nor filed off in time, and a surgeon was called to amputate the limb, but be-fore the work could be done the tide rolled over the victim, and his life was some. I have to tell you, young man, some. I have to tell you, young man, that just one wrong into which you ellp may be a tink of a long chain of

circumstances from which you cannot be extracated by any ingenuity of your own or any help from others, and the tides will roll over you as they have over many. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Again, business men are sometimes tempted to throw off personal respon-sibility, shifting it to the institution to which they belong. Directors in banks and railroad and insurance companies sometimes shirk, personal responsibil-ity, under the action of the corporang rooms find it hard t tion, and how often, when some ing house or financial institutio ing house or financial institution ex-plodes through fraud, respectable men in the board of directors say, "Why, I thought all was going on in an honest way, and I am, utterly confounded with this demeanor!" The banks and the fire and life and marine insurance companies and the railroad companies will not stand up for judgment in the last day, but these who in them will not stand up for judgment in the last day, but those who in them acted righteously will receive, each for him-self, reward, and those who acted the part of neglect or trickery will, each for himself, receive condemnation. Unlawful dividends are not clean be-fore God, because there are those as-sociated with you who grab just as big a pile as you do. He who countenances the dishonesty of the firm or of the a pile as you do. He who countenances the dishonesty of the firm or of the corporation or association takes upon bimself all the mortal liabilities. If the financial institution steals, he steals. If they go into wild speculations, he himself is a gambler. If they needless-iy embarrass a creditor, he himself is guilty of crueity. If they swindle the uninitiated, he himself is a defaulter. may be a terror to all rivals, and

Sminutated, he minself is a defaulter. No financial institution ever had a money vault strong enough, or idivi-dends large enough, or policy acute enough to hide the individual sins of its members. The old adage that cor-porations have to souls is misleading. all the partners of the firm may move into their mansions and drive their full blooded span, and the families may Every corporation has as many souls as it has members. AWAKENED FROM LETHARGY.

blooded span, and the families may sweep the street with the most elegant apparel that human heart ever wove or earthly magnificence ever achieved. But a curse is gathering surely for those men, and if it does not seize hold of the pillars and in one wild ruin bring down the temple of commercial glory it will break up their peace, and they will tremble with sickness and bloat with dissipations, and, pushed to the precipice of this life, they will try to hold back and cry for help, but no help will come, and they will clutch their gold to take it along with them, but it will be snatched from their grasp and a voice will sound through their soul; "Not a farthing, thou beg-AWARENED FROM LETHARGY. Again, business men are often tempi-ed to let their calling interfere with the interests of the soul. God sends men into the business world to get educated, just as boys are sent to school and college. Purchase and sale, loss and gain, disappointment, prosperity, the dishonesty of others, panic and bank suspension are but different lessons in the school. The more business the more means of grace. Many have gone through wild-est namic inhurt. "Are you agt affected

ness life, which racked their brains and rasped their nerves for so many years, will have forever ceased. "There the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Board of Control Say the General Sec retary Has Been Guilty of a Serious Official Wrong.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—The controversy over the retention of royal-ties from song books by Edwin A. Schell of Chicago was today settled in the meeting of the board of control of the Epworth League. The discussion which began yesterday afternoon did not end until today, after which a re-solution was drafted and adopted by the convention. The resolution in sub-stance says that the board, having considered the documents submitted to it, finds that Mr. Schell, general sec-retary of the Epworth League, commit-ted a serious official wrong, but that owing to his assurance that he had no wrong intention and his promise that

ong intention and his promise that would avoid further offence, the ard deemed it inadvisable to probard deemed it inadvisable to pro-ed further in the case. Seven mem-ers of the board voted against drop-ing the investigation, and asked that leir names be recorded. After the chell matter had been disposed of, he board appointed a committee of ne most prominent men of its number contar with other young peoples' the most prominent men of its number to confer with other young peoples' societies, with a view of bringing about a closer federation of the three inter-national young peoples' organizations.

SAD FATALITY.

John Runciman Drowned Thursday at Oromocto While Trying to Foard the Str. Victoria.

About half-past eleven Thursday orning news reached St. John that John Runciman of this city had lost his life by drowning at Oromocto. A ms life by drowning at Oromocto. A younger brother, George Runciman, in the employ of Mccaulay Bros. & Co., had been away on sick leave for about a month, and a few days teo his con-dition was such that it was thought better to bring him back to St. John. Accordingly, John Runciman went up to Oromocto and made arrangements for bringing him down on the Victoria Thursday morning

to bromoeto and made arrangements for bringing him down on the Victoria Thursday morning. Sten by a Sun reporter late yester-day afternoon Capt. Starkey gave the following account of the accident: The steamer reached Oromoeto about ten o'clock and took on board the pas-sengers and freight from the regular small boat in charge of Mr. Bryson, As this boat was putting off from the steamer, Capt. Starkey noticed an-other small boat coming out of Oro-moeto containing three men, one of whom was waving an umbrella in or-der to attract attention. Capt. Star-key kept the Victoria waiting about ten minutes in order to accommodate the late comers, who were John and George Runciman and a Mr. Simp-son, a Boston man boarding at Mrs. Stocker's hotel.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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July 26.—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Bark Vesuvia, Cacou, for Tunis, Algeria. Sch Riverdale, Urquhar, for Rockport. Sch Riesch, Flower, for Boston. Sch Reporter, Glichrist, for New York. Coastwise—Scha Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretvile; Jessie, Spicer, for Harbor-ville; Susan and Annie, Merriam, for River Hebert; Lizzie, Anderson, for Clarke's Har-bor; Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; Three Links, Egan, for Lepreaux. July 27.—Sch Fanny, Sypher, for Boston. Coastwise—Schs West Wind, Post, for Digby; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Brisk, Wad-in, for Beaver Harbor; E Mayfield, Salter, for River Hebert; Sarah M, Seaman, for Quaco; Hustler, Sollows, for Salmon River; Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Le-ruka, McNamara, for Parrsboro; Jelfilla Milner, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS.

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At Canso, July 21, cruiser Curlew, from Mulgrave. At Chatham, July 24, ship Agnostino Ter-rizsano. Terizzana, from Genoa. At Bridgewater, July 14, sch Tyree, Rich-ards, from Boston. er, July 25, s s Boston, from A, July 25, s s Boston, from Prince George, from Boston; urchill, from Louisburg, du Chene, July 23, bark Alida, om Liverpool-61 days. s s Pr se, from New York.), July 25, bark Bristol, Laur-puen; schs E Mayfield, Salter, , July 26, s's Hillcrag, Kram-

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

22.—Notice is given by the that the wreck of a it ¼ of a mile NW. by N. horoughfare lighthouse, at Deer Island Thoroughfare. Uy in the track of yessels ferous obstruction. If will BOSTON, July 22 soon as practicable, and in he spot will be marked by a the meantime the spot will be marked by a red and black horizontally striped spar buoy. On or about August 15th the color of the upper half of the granite tower at Beaver-tal light station on the south point of Con-nnicut Island, Narragansett Bay, will be changed from grey to white. The steam fog signal machinery on light vessel No. 44, moored off the cost of New Jersey, near the NE. end of Five Fathom Bank, is disabled, and until vessel is with-frawn, about August 15th, a bell will be rung by hand during thick or foggy wea-her.

MARRIAGES.

LARK-CURRIE-At the residence T. Blewett, 13 Harrison street, 26th, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, B 26th, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, B of Geo. on July D., John both of

ther, N. J. The LOGAN-At the home of the bride's ther, 107 Chesley street, on July 26, by Rev. Dr. Gordon, Norman H. B. ith to Emma May Logan, both of this

ON-LIVINGSTONE-A: Can John, N. B.; on July 28th, f Bainnie, James W. Manson Ing. Assentiar of Walter J Ford a fine city. ILLIWSKY-SMITH. - At Science, N. B.; on July 25 milewsky of Ravel, Russis t. fourth daughter of James James

TELL-MASSON. At the home of the 's father, on July 26th, by Rev. G. Fisher, Samuel A. Worrell, principal of Ville school, to M. A. Gertrude, only

DEATHS.

outh, on Saturday, July aption, Mrs. Mary K.

22nd, of consumption, Mrs. Mary K. Bruce aged 26, der Officer - On July 27th, Frank Hall de-Porest, in the Sin year of his age. PURDY - At St. John, west, Sunday, July 22nd, of cholers infantum, C. J. Montgom-ery Purdy, son of Dr. Clinton T. and Annie M. Purdy of Moncton, aged cne year. WOODMAN-Entered into rest at St. John. y of Moncton, aged cne year. N-Entered into rest at St. Job Alexander Malet Woodman in the 66th year of his age.

Ha! Ha!" O man, you go for less than they were to sitive falsehood, and no wo on went back to his when Solomon went back to his pa ace and had put off his disguise, the he sat down at his writing desk an made for all ages a crayon sketch of you. "It is naught, it is naught, sait the buyer, but when he is gone h way, then he boasteth."

WORD AS GOOD AS BOND WORD AS GOOD AS BOND: There are no higher siyles of men in all the world than those now at the bead of mercantile enterprises in the great oities of this continent. Their casual promise is as good as a bond with piles of collaterals. Their good reputation for integrity is as well es-tablished as that of Petrarch re iding in the family of Colonna. It is a tated that when there was great disturbance in the family the cardinal called all his people together and put the au-der oath to tell the truth, except Pet-rarch. When he came up to swear, the oardinal put away his book and said: "As for you. Petrarch, your world is sufficient." Never since the world stood have there been so many merchants whose transactions can stand the test of the Ten Command-ments. Such bargain makers are all fail under the galling fire of avarice and orime." While we admire and approve of all acuteness and tact in the sale of goods, we must condemn any process by which a fabric or product is represent-ed as possessing a value which it real-ly does not have. Nothing but sheer falsehood can represent as perfection boots that rip, silks that speedily lose their lustre, calicoes that immediately wash out, stoves that crack under the first hot fire, books insecurely bound, carpets that unravel, old furniture re-juvenated with putty and glue and sold as having been recently manufac-tured, gold watches made of brass, barrels of fruit, the biggest apples on the top, wine adulterated with strych-nine, hosiery poorly woven, cloths of domestic manufacture shining with for-cign labels, imported goods represented as rare and hard to get, because for-eign exchange is so high, rolled out on a counter with matchess display. Imported, indeed, but from the factory in the next street. A pattern already stand the test of the Ten Command-ments. Such bargain makers are all the more to be honored because they have withstood year after year temp-tations which have flung so many flat and flung them so hard they can nev-er, never recover themselves. While all positions in life have powerful be-setments to evil, there are specific forms of allurement which are peculiar to each occupation and profession, and it will be useful to speak of the pecu-liar temptations to business men. First, as in the scene of the text, business men are often tempted to sacrifice plain truth, the seller by ex-aggerating the value of the goods and the buyer by depreciating them. We cannot but admire an expert salesman.

Imported, indeed, but from the factory in the next street. A pattern already unfashionable and unsalable palmed of as a new print upon some country merchant who has come to town to make his first purchase of dry goods and going home with a large stock of goods warranted to keep. nto a mood fav deration of the value WON'T STAND LIGHT.

consideration of the value of the goods He shows himself to be an honest and frank salesman. How carefully the lights are arranged till they fall just right upon the fabric! Beginning with goods of medium quality he gradually advances toward these of a th advances toward mose of a thorough make and of more attractive pattern. How he watches the moods and whims of his customer! With what perfect calmness he takes the order and bows the purchaser from his presence, who goes away having made up his mind that he has bought the goods at a price which will allow him a living markin when he again sells them margin when he again sells them! The goods were worth what the sales-man said they were, and were sold at a price which will not make it necessary for the house to fail every years in order to fix up things. PRACTICES CONDEMNED.

PRACTICES CONDEMNED. But with what burning indignation we think of the iniquitous stratagems by which goods are sometimes disposed of. A glance at the morning papers shows the arrival at one of our hotels of a young merchant from one of the iniand dities. He is a comparative stranger in the great oity, and of course he must be shown around, and it will be the duty of some of our enterprising houses to "escort him. He is a large purchaser and has plenty of time and money, and it will pay to be very attentive. The evening is to be very attentive. The evening is spent in a place of doubtful amuse-

gared spirit!" And the judgment will come, and they will stand aghast be-fore it, and all the business iniquities vill break?" said so hant in time of great commercial ement. He replied, "Aye, I shall a when the fiftieth psalm breaks of a lifetime will gather around th in the fifteenth verse, 'Call upon Me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver thee.'" saying, "Do you remember this?" "Do you remember that?" And ele that are compelled to dishonesty that are compelled to dishonesty and runners and draymen and bookkeep-ers who saw behind the scenes will bear testimony to their nefarious deeds, and some virtuous soul that once stood aghast at the splendor and power of these business men will say, "Alas, this is all that is left of that Thes tore and the counting

Thes fore and the counting house nave developed some of the most stal-wart characters. Perhaps originally they had but little sprightliness and force, but two or three business thumps woke them up from their lethargy, and there came a thorough development in their hearts of all that was good and holy and energetic and 'tremeridous. great firm that occupied a slock with their merchandise and overshadowed the city with their influence and made their hearts of all that was good and holy and energetic and 'tremendous, and they have become the front men in Christ's army as well as lighthouses in the great world of traffic. But bust-ness has been perpetual depletion to many a man. It first pulled out of him all benevolence, next all aniabil-ity, next all religious aspirations, next all conscience, and, though he effered his vocation with large heart and no-ble character, he goes out of it's skeleton, enough to scare a ghost." righteousness and truth and purity fall under the galling fire of avarice BAD PARTNERS.

BAD PARTNERS. Men appreciate the importance of having a good business stand, a store on the right block, yet every place of business is a good stand for spiritual culture. God's angels hover over the world of traffic to sustain and build up those who are trying to do their duty. Tomorrow, if in your place of worldly engagement you will listen for it, you hay hear a sound louder than the rattle of drays and the shuffle of feet and the clink of dollars stealing into your youl, saying. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righte-ousness, and all other things shall be added unto you." n are cheated out of their in

blessedness by stratagens more pelp-able than any "drop game" of the street. They make investmenta, in things everlastingly below par. They put their valuables in a safe not fire-proof. They give full credit to influ-ences that will not be able to pay one cent on the dollar. They plunge into a inbyrinth from which no bankruptcy law or "two-thirds enactment" will ever extricate them. They take into their partnership the world, the flesh and the devil, and the enemy of all righteousness will boast through eter-Again, husiness men are often temp ed to make the habits and customs other traders their law of rectifue Again, quisiness men are orien tempt-ed to make the habits and customs of other traders their law of rectitude. There are commercial usages which will not stand the test of the last day. Yet men in business are apt to do as their neighbors do. If the majority of the traders in any locality are lax in principle, the commercial code in that community will be sourious and dis-honest. It is a hard thing to stand close by the law of right when your next door neighbor, by his looseness of dealing is enabled to sell goods at a cheaper rate and decoy customers. Of course you who meet all your busi-ness engagements, paying when you promise to pay, will find it hard to compete with that merchant who is hopelessly in debt to the importer for the goods and to the landlord whose store he occupies and to the clerks who serve him. There are a hundred prac-tices prevalent in the world of traffic which ought never to become the rule and the devil, and the enemy of all righteousness will boast through eter-nal ages that the man who in all his, business life could not be outwitted at last tumbled in spiritual defalcation and was swindled out of heaven. Ferhaps some of you saw the fire in New York in 1835. Agen men tell us that it beggared all description. Some stood on the house tops of Brooklyn and looked at the red ruin that swept down the streets and threatened to ob-literate the metropolis. But the com-mercial world will yet be startled by a greater conflagration, even the last

greater conflagration, even the le. Bills of exchange, policies of tices prevalent in the world of traffic which ought never to become the rule for honest men. Their wrong does not make your right. Sin never becomes virtue by being multiplied and admit-ted at brokers' board or merchants' exchange. Because others smuggle a few things in passenger trunks, be-oause others take usury when men are in tight places, because others deal in fancy stocks, because others palm off worthless indorsements, because other ers do nothing but blow bubbles, do surance, mortgages and bonds government securities will be consu in one lick of the flame. The bo

safety and George Runciman was put on board. As he got on board he said "Good bye, boys," and the man at the steps, believing that he was the only passenger, as hone of the others had made any attempt to get aboard, rang the bell for the steamer to go ahead, and pushed off the small boat with his foot. As he did so Mr. Simpson, who was in the bow of the boat, caught him by the pant leg and pulled the head of the boat in toward the steam-er. John Runciman ran forward and fimped on board the Victoria, but fell between the steamer and the small ome one to a

tween the steamer and the small between the steamer and the small boat. Mr. Simpson made an atempt to get the small boat near the struggling mah, but seemed unable to handle it, so he pluckily jumped overboard in ider to save Mr. Runciman. He suc-oceded in getting hold of him and keeping him aftoat for some time, but before they could be reached by the boat which Capt. Starkey had ordered to be lowered. Mr. Simpson was com-pefied, in order to save his own life, to release himself from Mr. Runci-man, and the latter went down to a watery grave. Mr. Simpson was rescued in an exhausted condition. The Victoria was kept in waiting util the captain saw, that he could be of no further use, and he proceed-ed to St. John. John Runciman, the victim of the tragedy, was a young man of about twenty-six years of age, and was well known in St. John. For some time past he has kept a dry goods store on the corner of Duke and Charlotte streets. He was a son of William Runciman of St. Andrews street, and leaves several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. The deceased was

Runciman of St. Andrews street, and leaves several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. The deceased was connected with Union lodge, Knights of Pythias, and is the second member of this lodge to meet death by drown-ing on the river within a week.

KLONDIKE GOLD OUTPUT.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Informa-tion from the Klondike up to June 20 has reached the state department from U. S. Consul McCook at Dawson. The consul says ten million dollars listead of twenty millions will cover the gold product for the past twelve months, and adds that reports from Alaska indicate that more gold will be found there than ever will come out of the Klondike. Typhold has broken out six weeks earlier than last year and there are several hundied destitute persons in Dawson, without means to get out, The gambling fraternity is reaping a rich harvest.

AT CODY'S.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 27.-Hypr ng is progressing very favorably chough the weather has been quite

Ing is progressing very favorably, though the weather has been quite wet at times. Harry Somerville and John Arm-strong have the contract for cutting the hay on the property owned by L. H. Thorne of St. John. Messre, Dunham and Johnston of St. John, lumber surveyors, have passed through to Cole's island to do some surveying. At Philadelphia, efurgey, Read, 1

Mrs. B. F. Davidson of Salmon River, Colohester Co., has left for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Mayes, Upper Otnadog, N. B.-Truro News,

ol: s s S Malta. At Hillsboro, July 25, schs Avon; Priest, from Hopewell Cape; Allen A McIntyre, from Somerville for St John. Cleared.

MORE MILLIONS.

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atham, July 24, bark Ragna, Torsen At Chatham, July 24, bark Hagna, Forsen, for Traise. At Bridgewater, July 15, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, for Buenos Ayres; sch Potonao, Page, Jor Maderia. At Yarmouth, July 25, schs Eva Stewart, for Parrsboro; E Merriam, dor Hilsboro; Woodward, Abrahams, for Louisburg; Hus-tler, for St John; Clitton, for Louisburg; Hus-tler, for St John; Clitton, for Louisburg. At Parrsboro, July 25, schs Jessie D, Sal-ter, for Boston; No. 4, McLeod, for Yar-mouth; E Mayfield, Salter, and Levuka, McNamara, for St John; Wallula, Theal, for River Hebert. South Shore railway bridge over to Yamaska—\$50,000 (r3-yote), Bridge over Richelleu at Sorel—fifteen nt. of cost not exceeding \$35,000 er cent. of new vote).

Bridge over St. Francis river-fifteen per cent. not exceeding \$50,000 (new

Bridge over Nicolet River-fifteen per cent. \$15,000.

iver Hebert. At Chatham, July 24, ss Andoni, Williams or Manchester. Midland Railway company bridge ver Shubenacadle River-fifteen per ent. not exceeding \$33,750. Ingsport, July 24, sch Blomidon, Bax-Verde Islands. July 25, schs Bessie Parker, e, Brown, for Newark. July 26, s s Elliot, Nelson,

ent. not exceeding \$33,780. Bridge over St. Maurice River—same rate, \$16,000. Bridge over Riviere du Loup—\$15,000. Over Lac River—same rate, \$15,000. At Bathurst, July 26, s s Elliot, Nelson, New York. It Halifax, July 25, sch Wm L Elkins, chardson, for New York.

In supply this evening a lively dis-cusion took place on the subject of cold storage. Sir Charles Tupper strongly protested using the pro-posed reduction in the cold storage service. He thought it ought to be in-creased, and regrated that the govern-ment was calling off part of the vote in order to get money to build a wharf where ther was no water. This was a reference to the Guite's wharf in Bon-avenure, Quebec. From Canso, July 24, cruiser Curlew, fish-ery protection service. At Preston, July 21, bark Orion, from Dal-At Preston Dock, July 23, bark Handy, Jahl, from Richibucto.

Dahl, from Richibucto. At Barbados, July 27, sch Evolution, Fitz-patrick, from Albino. At Bristol, July 25, in the roads, bark Beda, Halversen, from Campbellion. At Glasson Dock, July 24, bark Atlas, Simpson, from Paspebiac. At Liverpool, July 25, ship Trojan, Arm-strong, from Liscombe. NB. At Plymouth, July 25, bark Montain, Lau-rel, from Campbellton. reference to the Guite's wharf in Bon-aventure, Quebec. Mr. Fisher withdrew the vote of \$20,-000 for farmers' illustration stations. After the strong opposition expressed in the house the other day he had reached the conclusion that the farm-ers would not be likely to co-operate sufficiently to guarantee success. When the house adjourned at mid-night all the main estimates but one had been passed. The prohibition resolutions are the order of the day tomorrow. At Plymouth, July 25. bark Montain, Lau-el, from Campbellton. At Luces, Ja, July 3, brig Iona, Mosher, from New York.

From London, July 22, barks Foyn-From Liverpool, July 22, barks Foyn-Ind, for Miramichi; Romance, for Char-

THE SENATE. tion bill of the governwas passed today in the senate the minister of justice had led it so that the retroactive Hilton, for Mobile. From Gibralter, July 9, str Dora, Shaw, from Barcelona for Sydney, C H. From Falmouth, Ja, July 5, sch Laconca, Healey, for New York. features would not apply to the Stew-art claim, but would be limited to the idge and Railway company St. John Br

NOTES In the West Huron case, the evid-ence of voters at the Colborne poll was continued. As Davies and Rus-sell usually cross-examine each man half an hour the process is slow. Of the 43 conservative voters more than 30 have testified, and each has sworn rositively that they voted for Mc-Buenos Ayres, July 25, bark Cedar Noble: from St John. as Palmas, July 15 as, July 19, sch Fred H Gib-

It is understood that as the result 1.12 It is understood that as the result of the conference between Sir Charles and Sir Wilfrid the government's al-leged senate reform resolutions will not be moved this session. There is a fair chance of getting the session to an end by August 10th, if the West Fluren case is not too long

hia, July 24, bark Charles E ad, for Liverpool. Are usually the result of an exhausted hervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the From New York, July 23, schs Cora L and ibre de Dios, July 20, str H M h, Fis, July 25, bark Buenos Ayres. urga, Doug-

ne a woman sees a mi

y 24, sch C R Flint, At Washington, D C, July 25, sch Eest A Simpson, Hogany from St John. At New York, July 25, sch Dove, Esdale, from Azua. At Santiago, July 25 Santiago, July 24, str H M Pollock, in, from Nombre de Dios.

At New York, July 24, Dkin Acacia, Hart, or San Andreas; sch Victory, Munro, for

WOMAN'S TROUBLES